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Bennett Defies Ottawa Over Off-Shore Rights

Major Row At Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia told the federal government today his province is determined to have control over off-shore mineral rights in the Pacific.

One source at the federal-provincial conference said the burden of Mr. Bennett's statement to the session was: "The federal government can do what it damn well wants, but we're going to have those rights."

Another source said Mr. Bennett's statement was "worth \$10 admission" and was couched in almost unprecedentedly strong terms.

'Attempt to Steal Resources'

"It's an attempt by the national government to steal resources from the province. We brought these resources with us when we joined Confederation. They belong to us."

Mr. Bennett said there is growing resentment in his province over the federal government's attitude on the mineral rights question.

The premier had lunch today at what he called "a friendly embassy." He left the conference session with an Italian diplomat. Mr. Bennett was to leave Ottawa tonight for New York, where he said he has a long-standing engagement. The remainder of the B.C. delegation was to stay at the conference.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said his province for the first time won federal agreement to study the possibility of ensuring that mineral rights in Hudson Bay will come under the jurisdiction of the three provinces with shorelines on the bay.

Mr. Roblin said Manitoba wants her boundaries extended into Hudson Bay, giving the province control of a pie-shaped portion of the bay bounded on the north by the 60th parallel, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are to submit a brief on the question.

Mr. Roblin said the Hudson Bay mineral rights question won't be affected by any supreme court decision on off-shore rights because the provinces' boundaries can be extended by an act of Parliament.

Legal Decision Major Issue

Attorney-General Bonner of B.C. said: "I've been coming to these conferences for a good many years and I never saw a row like this one."

Federal Resources Minister Laing said the federal government's position is simply that it wants a legal decision first on which level of government has jurisdiction over off-shore rights. Then it will be able to discuss them with the provinces.

"If the supreme court goes against us, we have undertaken to pay over all the licence fees and royalties, if any, to them," (the provinces) Mr. Laing added.

Premiers Lesage and Bennett took the view that when their provinces joined Confederation as independent British colonies, they had the off-shore rights and brought them into Confederation with them.

Premier Lesage also noted that the law of the sea was settled by an international conference in 1958 and not by the World Court at The Hague. In the same way, off-shore rights should be discussed at a conference of the provinces and not settled by the Supreme Court.

"We can't recognize the authority of the Supreme Court in this matter," Mr. Lesage said.

"This is a political question, not a legal or juridical question. We won't intervene in the Supreme Court hearings because we won't recognize its authority."

"We have our rights and we are going to exercise them. I won't allow anybody to mix in my business."

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said that once the matter is determined by the Supreme Court, the federal government "will in its strength deal with the provinces, and we will get the same result in the end."

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said the situation after the morning's discussion was just as it had been before the conference began.

Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said: "I'm satisfied with the statement I made."

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Lawyer Wants Rivard Detained in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Assaly, defence counsel for Raymond Denis, said today he is opposed to the immediate extradition of Lucien Rivard.

He said Rivard should be charged again with escaping jail so that he can be held in Canada until Denis' case comes up in court.

Mr. Assaly said he understands that the suspected narcotics conspirator will be extradited late today or Thursday to the U.S.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attempts last summer to free Rivard from prison on bail.

MONTREAL (CP) — Dollard Dunsereau, lawyer for Lucien Rivard, says a decision probably will be made today on whether to petition for a writ of habeas corpus in order to effect Rivard's extradition to the United States.

POSTMEN

Strike Delay Urged

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Postal Workers Brotherhood today asked Montreal and Vancouver postal workers to consider their threatened strike, set for 5 a.m. Thursday.

Brotherhood chairman Joe Belland made this known after Revenue Minister Benson said the government will appoint an independent commission to obtain another opinion of postal employees' wage rates.

A top-level conference in Ottawa between postal union officials and two cabinet ministers was being held this afternoon in the face of a country-wide tie-up of mail services.

The meeting, with Revenue Minister E. J. Benson and Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay, was called as postal workers in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa began a slowdown by methodically following hundreds of regulations.

The cabinet met for 90 minutes this morning to discuss threatened postal strikes in British Columbia, Quebec and parts of Ontario.

Prime Minister Pearson refused to say if the cabinet has agreed to meet the pay demands of 19,500 postal workers, who want twice the average \$300 a year increase announced last week.

MEET TONIGHT

In Victoria, two postal unions representing 260 men will meet tonight at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, to decide their action.

The meeting is expected to be brief and will include a vote whether to strike or not Thursday morning, leaders are against such action at this moment.

Last Sunday, postmen here voted 90 per cent to strike if necessary.

Letter carriers in Nanaimo and Port Alberni said they will support the strike called for 2 a.m. Thursday.

Union officials said a strike Continued on Page 18

CHARGE TORONTO TRIO WITH ABDUCTION, RAPE

TORONTO (UPI) — Two youths and a 25-year-old man were arrested and charged today in connection with the alleged abduction, beating and multiple rape of a 16-year-old girl.

Naked and bleeding, the girl stumbled into a private home Tuesday night. She later told police a motorcycle gang had held her captive for two weeks.

The girl said she had managed to escape from the gang after being beaten with the buckle-end of a studded belt.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm were James Cheney, 17; Brian MacGregor, 18, and Lloyd Alexander Bell, 25. Bell and MacGregor were also charged with abduction and rape, and MacGregor drew two charges of wounding.

WANT FAIR SHARE

Shipyards Ask New Bid Rules

The British Columbia Shipbuilders' Federation cleared the decks for action today and demanded that the federal government immediately change its latest shipbuilding policy.

The new policy, announced earlier this week, would see B.C. shipyards handling \$71 million in contracts over the next five years while eastern yards get close to \$200 million in naval contracts.

Scheduled for construction between now and 1970 are four destroyers and two naval support vessels. Tenders for all six ships will be called on a national basis thus eliminating B.C. with its higher wage scale, from competitive bidding.

B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation chairman J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard Dry Dock Company Ltd., North Vancouver, said the government's new policy came as a shock to West Coast yards.

Speaking for the federation he said that as far as the economy of B.C. was concerned it had no alternative but to demand a change in government policy.

SECOND LOOK

He called for a complete government reassessment of the defence allocation program to give B.C. a fair and reasonable share of the work to be done.

Federation member Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, said the new government plan was "a crippling blow to the future of the West Coast shipbuilding industry which has contributed so much to naval shipbuilding in Canada in two world wars."

Mr. Hudson said "the proportion of major defence spending in B.C. has always been low and has always been concentrated on the more industrialized east."

"And it now seems to be the policy to reduce B.C. participation even further," he added. "The West Coast shipbuilding industry is the only industry geared to participate in defence contracts in western Canada."

B.C. ship-builders employ some 2,000 men in Vancouver and Victoria.

In announcing the changes in policy the federal government said B.C. would get \$71 million in contracts over a five-year period to give them time to diversify their operations and enable them to enter national bidding on equal terms.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., has termed the suggestion ridiculous and says he has no confidence whatever that B.C. will be able to bid competitively on a national basis.

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VICTIM of unusual accident is Frances Levin, 45, a New York secretary, whose skull was pierced by metal-tipped window pole that dropped nine floors from a building

Tuesday. She is in critical condition in hospital today. Miss Levin is shown being rolled to ambulance after end of pole was cut off. Tip can be seen protruding. (AP Wirephoto.)

STREAMLINED JUSTICE

Crime-Buster Corps Backed by Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial attorneys-general and Justice Minister Cardin agreed in principle today with a suggestion by Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec to work toward establishing a Canadian "Interpol" to combat organized crime.

Mr. Cardin met the provincial law enforcement and prosecuting authorities for 90 minutes and said afterwards there was general agreement on the objectives. The attorneys-general will meet again Thursday and plan a more formal conference in the autumn.

RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan delivered a 25-page brief to today's closed meeting outlining the federal force's view of the extent of organized crime in Canada and its nature. Mr. Cardin said the report should not be made public because it contains police secrets.

But the justice minister told reporters after the meeting there seemed to be agreement that organized crime was a problem in various pockets in Canada, principally in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, but it was not a general problem across the country.

CITES NARCOTICS

The chief crimes were in narcotics traffic and prostitution, Mr. Cardin said.

The federal government is willing to increase its budget for technical services provided by the RCMP to law enforcement agencies in the provinces.

China Will Buy Additional Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board announced today China is taking an additional 24,600,000 bushels of wheat under a sales contract originally reported in May.

The original announcement was for a sale of 58,700,000 bushels. With the additional supplies, the sale now totals 83,300,000 bushels.



CARDIN
... brings Favreau

McNamara to Push For Added Troops

U.S. MEDICARE DIFFERENCES IRONED OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House of Representatives conferees agreed today on a historic bill to establish a comprehensive medical care program for older Americans.

The agreement was nailed down at a sixth meeting of the conferees to resolve differences between the bills passed by the House April 8 and by the Senate July 9.

By next week, when technical experts are through, the measure will be ready for final action in the House and Senate.

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NO TAX INCREASE FORECAST BY GORDON

Medicare 'Coup' Paves Way for Fall Election

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Medicare for 20,000,000 Canadians in 1967 without any increase in their federal taxes, because of the booming economy, was seen as a possibility here by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

The second day of the week-long federal-provincial conference wound up Tuesday night with provincial premiers reluctantly conceding that Prime Minister Pearson's proposal for medicare was something they could not turn down.

Election talk was heard on all sides at a reception following the second-day's session. Provincial premiers and their ministers said it appeared to them that a general election was definitely in the cards for the fall. Some were even forecasting dates, the favorite, Oct. 18.

Medicare appeared to be well on its way for Canadians. It was a major coup for the federal forces at the conference.

The provincial premiers had arrived wondering what Ottawa had in mind regarding medicare. By the end of the second day they found themselves faced with medicare, almost as an accomplished fact.

Mr. Pearson, after the Tuesday afternoon session was completed, said plans were being made to summon a meeting of the various health ministers to work out the details. He did not know for sure what date the ministers would meet — but thought it would be in Ottawa early in September. The day's meeting had been "very encouraging," he said with a broad smile.

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If th' postmen strike we won't get our month-end bills. Thet sh'd win them public support.

Canada reaches from sea to sea but she better not get caught doin' it, sez Mr. Bennett.

The east gets a shippin' boom: B.C. shipyards jest get the boom—lowered.



SCRAMBLING TO SAFETY after crash landing are four crewmen of U.S. jet bomber. They expected plane would burst into flames, jettisoned the canopy and ran. But there was mini-

mum damage on foam-covered runway. Plane had circled Pease Base, Newington, N.H., for five hours with jammed landing gear before coming in. (AP Wirephoto.)

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things



Most Popular Policeman Waves to Young Admirers

Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 50 elementary school children demonstrated happily Tuesday in front of the home of policeman Edward Lawson.

They gathered after a 4½-mile march to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow and present their favorite policeman with a television set purchased with pennies they'd saved.

Lawson, 37, is recovering from a concussion which left him unconscious for two weeks last month.

"Hi, Mr. Ed!" the children, aged 5 to 12, chorused. "How do you feel now, Ed?"

The policeman sat on the balcony and smiled from ear to ear.

"Fine, thanks," he told them. "Better now."

Lawson was critically injured when he fell from his horse while chasing three bicycle thieves in Golden Gate Park.

The children, used to his blue-coated form at the crosswalk near Argonne School, missed their protector. He has ushered children to safety three times a day for 14 years.

LOS ANGELES—When actress Tatum O'Neal was born in 1949, Zachary Taylor was in the White House, Abraham Lincoln was a rising young politician and there were only 30 stars in the American flag.

On Monday, Mrs. Du Pea celebrated her 116th birthday.

Mrs. Du Pea's admirers, including many members of the film colony, have arranged a celebration for her at a local restaurant.

Her son, Edwin, who says he is 64, recounted how she "surprised everybody" at age 114, when she broke her hip in a fall at home.

"They put pins in her hips and the doctor said she wouldn't live," Edwin said. "She doesn't get around as well, but she's not in a wheelchair. She gets around by cane."

Mrs. Du Pea, a Plute Indian whose first name means "beautiful star," was born in 1849 in Lone Pine, Calif. She was widowed 46 years ago.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Prince Philip, known for his breezy remarks which sometimes bounce, did it again on a visit to a textile headquarters here Tuesday.

Introduced to William Kelsey, chairman of the group's knitting division, Philip was quoted as saying: "So you're the head knit."

MOSCOW—The Twist, if danced decently, is a "light, merry and mischievous" dance, a Soviet magazine said today.

"Nobody would think of banning it," the magazine "Yunost" (Youth) said. "After all, how can you keep somebody from dancing?"

When the Twist first began, it was strongly attacked in the Soviet press, and was never danced in public here. It now is danced openly, and the Yunost article appeared to give it the stamp of official approval.

"I'm not sure the Twist is such a loathsome dance," the author wrote. "It is sometimes danced in a loathsome way, but only as a kind of answer to any ban on twisting."

"But actually," he said, "this is a very light, merry and mischievous dance. When people dance it in a rhythmical and decent way, the Twist is very impressive."

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Attorneys were questioning prospective jurors at the start of a murder trial Tuesday with the courtroom temperature 88 degrees.

The district attorney asked one man his occupation and he replied that he was in the air conditioning business.

"We need your help," the DA exclaimed.

VANCOUVER — Two Vancouver boys today hoarsely laid claim to a world record.

Jeff Hutchison, 13, and Peter Hill, 14, read somewhere that an American had sung 1,001 verses of the popular song "Henry The Eighth" without stopping.

So they stayed up quietly all night Tuesday, singing softly so as not to wake Jeff's mother and to save their voices and by 7 a.m. had reached their goal—2,000 successive verses.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Drier air from the northwest cleared out some of the cloud on the north coast and gave sunshine to the central interior this morning.

The clearing was to reach the south coast this afternoon but the southern interior and eastern B.C. were to remain cloudy with showers and isolated thunderstorms developing in the afternoon.

A disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska was to bring rain to the north coast this afternoon and cloud to the south coast on Thursday.

Variable cloudiness is expected throughout the interior on Thursday but afternoon showers will be confined to the Kootenays.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy this morning becoming sunny by noon. Sunny Thursday morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southwest 20 afternoons and evenings. Low tonight and high Thursday, 52 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 this afternoon, otherwise light today becoming southeast 15 Thursday morning. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 52 and 60.

Victoria: Cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Sunny Thursday morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 50 and 68, and Nanaimo, 48 and 68.

TEMPERATURES

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Portland 50 57 .05

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'Resolution Misconstrued' By Trustees

A Saanich resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities has been "completely misconstrued by some members of the school board, either accidentally or deliberately," Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

The resolution, he said, sought a change in the law to allow a councillor to sit as a school trustee without being elected . . . not to investigate school board spending.

Reeve Curtis said it being concerned about rising school costs and lack of liaison between councils and school boards is irresponsible, "then that is what I am."

There was cause for concern when the mill rate in School District 61 rose 3.6 this year.

JOINT MEETINGS

Joint meetings between school boards and councils once or twice a year didn't serve liaison purposes.

There was a real need for liaison in both directions, not only for finances but such things as land use "where schools are frequently located without due concern for other community facilities."

He said school board chairman John Porteous contacted him Tuesday regarding a meeting but he didn't think a meeting would serve a useful purpose at this time.

'HOT UNDER COLLAR'

"They appear to be very hot under the collar and a name-calling session will not help taxpayers."

"We have found these large joint meetings with school boards not very satisfactory. They're unwieldy."

Reeve Curtis said municipalities, as the tax-collecting arm of school boards, have a right and responsibility to taxpayers, "and I think this is sometimes forgotten by school boards generally."

BENNETT

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that we retain the rights that are ours."

Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick said simply, "I think it's going to be okay."

There appeared to be a measure of agreement, however, on one aspect of the off-shore rights controversy.

Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba are pressing to have their boundaries on Hudson Bay stretched into the bay under a 1912 statute. They now are set at the shoreline.

Premier Roblin of Manitoba said the premiers had been told the federal government will consider their representations on division of the bay.

"I think this is a move forward," he added.

Resources Minister René Lévesque of Quebec summed up the forenoon's discussion:

"It's just an agreement to disagree completely, period."

Asked by a reporter whether this meant the situation is chaotic Mr. Lévesque replied: "It's not chaotic; it's complete disagreement, that's all."

The federal government proposed to the conference that until a settlement is reached on off-shore rights, the provinces should co-operate with the federal government in issuing mineral resources exploration permits.

Premier Lesage said Quebec will issue its own permits and will not recognize Ottawa's. A federal spokesman said the premier had told the conference Quebec will prevent the execution of federal permits.

FIRST CALL with Bonifits



LIFE ON MARS?

Answer To Wait 6 Years

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists have seen "no signs of life"—animal, vegetable or mineral—on the planet Mars in pictures transmitted to earth by the Mariner-4 space camera.

Dan Schneiderman, Mariner project manager for Jet Propulsion Laboratory, repeated that the 7½-month voyage of the 575-pound probe "was not intended to look for life."

Whether life exists on Mars must remain a mystery for at least six more years. The U.S. Space Agency yesterday named JPL to develop such a "life-seeker," named Voyager, to land on the planet in 1971.

Schneiderman, JPL director William H. Pickering and other experts denied a report which said some scientists believed "dark spots" in Mariner-4's historic pictures might be "vegetation" on the planet.

"Not a single soul (on the Mariner program) has suggested these might possibly be anything except dark spots," said Schneiderman.

Cyclist Killed

NELSON (CP)—Wynne Stainton, 18, of Trail was killed Tuesday when his motorcycle collided with a car seven miles north of here on highway 3-A. RCMP said Stainton failed to negotiate a turn, crossed the centre-line and hit the car.

Jetliner Hits Truck

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Forty-two passengers aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 escaped injury when the plane struck a truck near a loading ramp at the Windsor Airport Tuesday afternoon.

HOME GARDEN

Some Shade Needed For Bright Colors

By HILDA BEASTALL

Color is a peculiar thing, so variable that none can say it is thus or so.

If beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, there is color too. Each person sees it a little differently, and few can agree.

Color in gardens depends on a number of things, all in themselves variable, so that a given plant will vary in color from one garden to another even as the soil varies and the light intensity varies.

It is quite likely that light intensity has as much to do with the variability of flower color as any other factor, for an overcast day in midsummer brings many surprises.

Perhaps most affected are blossoms in the pink, purple, blue and orange range as noted among the summer-flowering phlox.

On an overcast day, the salmon-orange glow of the variety Spitfire is stunning when viewed with the warm purple of either The King or Border Gem.

In 15 hours of sunlight, the colors lose some of their vibrant quality and the conclusion is reached that to be fully appreciated, these perennial phloxes need protection from full sun during the latter half of the day.

An east facing border, or an island bed receiving the dap-

pled shade from a canopy of tall trees seems to be ideal.

Not only are the colors likely to be more vivid, but the plants will make more vigorous growth in soil which can be kept reasonably moist during spring and summer.

Drainage in winter is essential, for much ill health among these phloxes may be attributed to water-logging from November to March in a too retentive soil.

Looking around any garden, we find other plants whose colors might be more effective if given the benefit of a new location where afternoon sun is filtered by other plants.

July is the month to find out about these things.



Hilda

MUNICIPALITIES FAVOR DECEMBER VOTE

Regional District Delay Sought

Greater Victoria councils will ask the municipal affairs department to halt the machinery that would weld them into the first regional district of B.C.

It seemed the unanimous opinion of all local representatives who met with a senior department official Tuesday that the regional district issue be delayed until regular December elections, Mayor R. B. Wilson said.

Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and Sidney were represented at a meeting with J. D. Baird, assistant deputy minister, who acted in the absence of both Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and deputy minister J. Everett Brown.

Local spokesmen are anxious that the electorate be given the opportunity to decide on individual participation in the county-like regional district which will administer specified joint services.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

They said that with commencement of a 60-day waiting period in which objections must be raised, there is not enough time to properly inform voters or get a representative vote on such a vital matter.

UBC Students Urge Delegation Seek Federal Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. students have asked the B.C. delegation to the Dominion-Provincial Conference for help in persuading the federal government to start granting its promised 10,000 annual \$1,000 scholarships.

A brief to the B.C. delegation from the UBC alma mater society said the federal government should also provide a \$10,000,000 grant to the Canada Council for the encouragement of the humanities and social sciences, as an "indirect benefit" to university students.

Parts of the brief were released in Vancouver today.

The brief also urged the B.C. government to "take the leadership and request a meeting of provincial ministers of education in the fall of 1965 to discuss financing higher education."

It called for the B.C. delegation to support a request from universities for an emergency grant of \$1 per capita from the federal government.

No vote and no objection by local councils means acquiescence, which is taken to be irrevocable.

Mayor Wilson pointed out, "There just wouldn't be the turnout at the polls at this time of year."

Generally, it is agreed the principle of joint services is sound, but Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, said the "legislation is badly drafted."

"It is ludicrous," he said.

The people should vote on participation, he suggested, rather than on the cost of taking part as the legislation specifies. He said a vote against cost would obviously be a vote against participation, but a local unit would still be included in the region.

POLICY NEEDED

"I think the only way to deal with this is for the minister to make a statement of government

policy—that if an area voted against a function of the district, it be excluded entirely," Reeve Cox said.

Mr. Campbell is not expected back in his office until mid-August, which will be halfway through the 60-day period.

"I think the minister can clear this up," Reeve Cox said. Then legislation could be amended at the next session of the legislature.

There are also vague aspects in the wording that need spelling out, Mr. Cox suggested. One of these is a planning reference

to "major land use," which he said is meaningless.

His council has agreed to hold a referendum on the issue and Central Saanich council agreed Tuesday to wait for clarification. The other councils involved have not had meetings since the matter arose.

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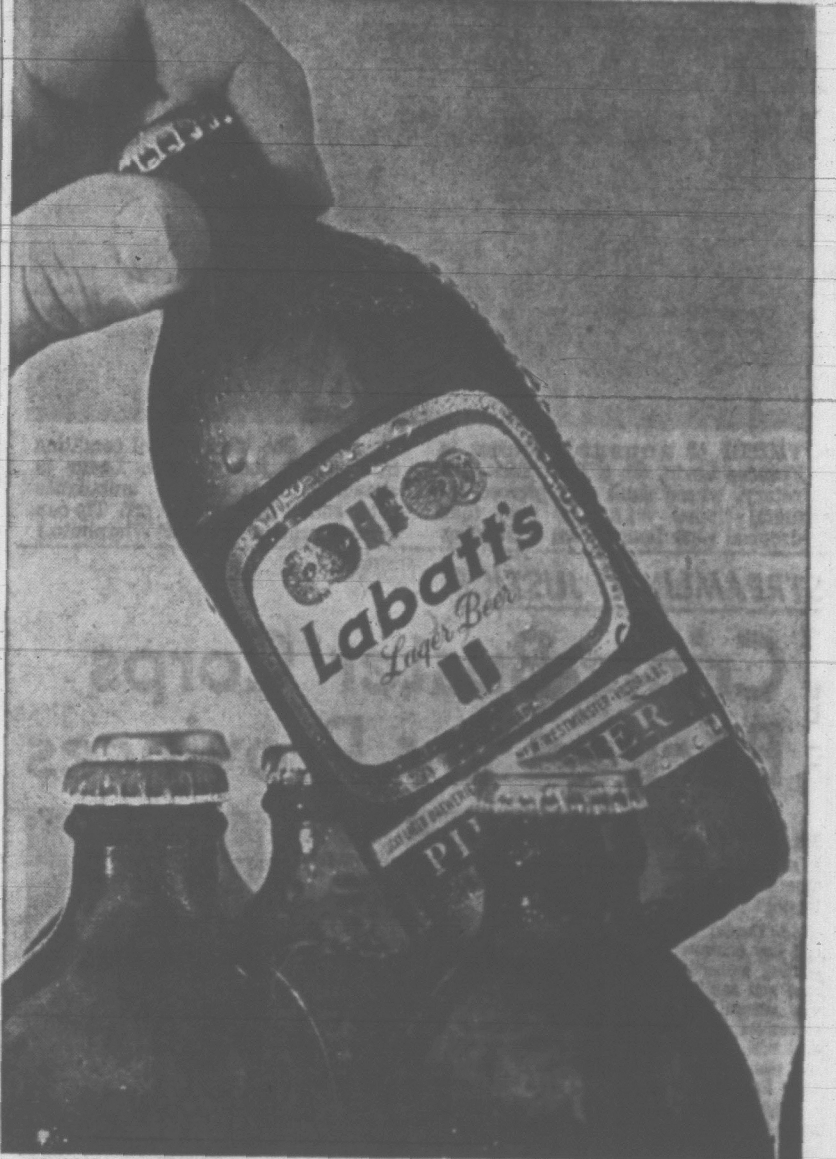
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SENIOR OFFICERS QUESTION PLANE PURCHASE

'Souped-Up Trainer' Hit

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Some senior military officers here are seriously questioning the choice of role for the new CF-5 fighter-bomber and selection of the plane itself.

Defence Minister Hellyer has conceded that the RCAF, let alone the navy and army, is not unanimous in support of the CF-5, to be built in Canada during the next five years at a cost of \$215,000,000.

Several officers say they can't foresee any situation where the CF-5 could be employed except possibly as support for the Canadian Infantry Brigade group in Europe.

However, Mr. Hellyer announced last week that the plane will be part of the new mobile command in Canada. There was no mention of it being deployed in Europe.

Moreover, the 1964 white paper on defence said that Canadian tactical air support for the Canadian brigade "may not be practical without some adjustment in the present NATO military organization in Europe."

FORESEE UN ROLE

Officially, the defence department says the CF-5 might be employed on United Nations peacekeeping operations. But Canadians have never fired a rifle in such operations, let alone dropped rockets or bombs from a plane.

And officers say it is inconceivable that Canada might become involved in any so-called "brush-fire" war abroad, whether in Viet Nam, on the Chinese-Indian border or anywhere else.

Others say choice of the CF-5 makes Canada appear as a United States satellite. Other countries acquiring the American Northrop plane include Nationalist China, South Korea, Spain, Iran and the Philippines.

So much for complaints about the CF-5's role. Faults found by several officers with the selection of the plane itself:

—It is suited to only one role. Though the white paper on defence said the new tactical plane (the CF-5) would also contribute to air defence, Mr. Hellyer announced that it won't be used in the air defence role.

—It cannot be easily deployed

because of its limited (1,500 miles) range. With in-flight refuelling, an operation which the RCAF has never carried out to date, the maximum range is extended to 2,500 miles, barely enough to get it to Europe non-stop.

—It can't land on an aircraft carrier, thus making impossible its operation from floating off-shore bases.

—Many RCAF officers say the CF-5 is little more than a "souped-up" trainer. Even the U.S. trade magazine Air Force and Space Digest says the plane is "similar to" the U.S. Air Force T-38 trainer.

Canada rejected an earlier version of the plane in 1959. On the other hand, Mr. Hellyer says the plane has "exceptional" fuel economy, low fuel consumption, low maintenance and training costs, wide availability of spare parts and a very low attrition (loss) rate.

He also says the CF-5's "agility, weapons fix, speed, ease of maintenance and versatile conventional (non-nuclear) capabilities made this aircraft the logical selection for the new global-mobile role of the Canadian forces."

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BUBBLE PLANET PEOPLE . . . ? No. These bubbles are dew drops photographed off the top of a freshly waxed car in the early morning spring mist. Dane Campbell, 10901 Madrona Drive, RR 1, Sidney, took this week's World in Which We Live winning snap during holiday in England. The University Arts Student took the shot with a small press camera using 1/20 verachrome film and a

speed of 1/100th of a second. Dane became interested in photography while living on family ranch in foothills of Alberta more than seven years ago. This is his first win and he hopes to make it "of a series." Fourth contest out of six is now open and entries are welcomed from all amateurs in Times sponsored snapshot contest. Enter now.

Cool Reception From B.C.
To Area Development Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government won general support for its area development program at the federal-provincial conference Tuesday although two western provinces have demonstrated no great enthusiasm for it.

Alberta and British Columbia have taken the position that providing artificial incentives to entice industry into depressed areas is not always the most effective way of helping such areas.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which have less industry than the other two western provinces, praised the program, which would provide capital grants for new industry in areas designated as underdeveloped.

The grants are in addition to tax write-offs given industry under an existing program to help low-income areas.

Saskatchewan Industry Minis-

ter Gordon Grant described the criteria, not yet made public, as "generous."

A tentative list of areas where the assistance would be available was circulated at the conference and sources said there would be "very few changes" in it.

The list named seven areas in Saskatchewan, including the cities of Lloydminster, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Yorkton. There were three each in Alberta and B.C., including Alberta's Blairmore coal area, and the centres of Penitont, Vernon and Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley of B.C.

SEVEN IN MANITOBA

Manitoba had seven areas named, including Brandon, Dauphin and The Pas.

Alberta Industry Minister A. R. Patrick said during the conference that capital grants too

often place subsidized industry in direct competition with unsubsidized industry. This was unfair to the industry without grants.

Mr. Patrick said experience shows that enticing industry into areas where it wouldn't go on its own often results in grants and subsidies having to be paid for a much longer period than planned.

A B.C. government source said the province believes federal aid to transportation is a vital part of any economic development program.

British Columbia was seeking a federally-aided system of interprovincial highways, more natural resource roads and more major north-south arterial highways.

The province also wanted federal support for extension of the British Columbia government-owned railway, the Pacific Great Eastern.

The provincial government source said improved transportation links will bring development in areas with abundant natural resources. The development of these areas would in turn spur progress in relatively depressed areas by increasing the general level of prosperity in B.C.

ENDORSES THE PLAN

Mr. Grant said Saskatchewan endorses the area development program "100 per cent." Premier Ross Thatcher said the province "will welcome virtually any incentive program for industry."

"There remain potentially productive areas in Saskatchewan where industry has not yet established and measures must be devised to induce industry to establish in those areas," Mr. Thatcher said.

Mr. Grant said Prime Minister Pearson indicated consideration would be given to including the tourist industry as one that could qualify for grants in designated areas. "Tourist development is just as important as straight industry as far as I'm concerned."

The federal government also agreed to meet requests from Manitoba and Alberta, among

Doctor Lack Feared
For Nation-Wide Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two prominent Canadian physicians warned Tuesday nation-wide medicare may fall for lack of manpower.

Dr. Frank Turnbull, past president of the Canadian Medical Association, and Dr. John McCreary, president of the Canadian Association of Medical Colleges, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson calling for federal funds for medical colleges.

The telegram said members of both institutions have been alarmed by a lack of comment from the present federal-provincial conference about federal funds for medical education.

Provincial premiers agreed virtually unanimously Tuesday to accept an offer from the federal government to start provincially-operated medical insurance plans.

"If as suggested by you a Canada-wide plan comes into effect . . . without the medical schools of Canada having an opportunity to expand facilities,

there is grave danger the plan will fail for lack of manpower," said the telegram.

"The demands which will be placed upon Canadian medical schools in the near future will be impossible to meet unless prompt and effective aid is forthcoming."

FUNDS NEEDED

"The amount required will be sizeable."

"Federal funds necessary for construction alone will approach \$30,000,000 per year."

Dr. McCreary and Dr. Turnbull said these views have been endorsed by senior officers of associations representing Canada's more than 20,000 doctors.

"It was hoped that the unanimity of opinion had impressed the cabinet ministers" notified of the associations' agreement, said the telegram.

"Eight to 10 years must elapse between the provision of funds for expanded medical schools and the production of more physicians," said the telegram.

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Pop Musician
'Best Dressed'

LONDON (AP)—Pop musician Herman Noone, of Herman's Hermits, was named one of Britain's best dressed men by the Clothing Federation Wednesday.

Among others chosen were Patrick McGowan, star of the TV series Danger Man, and Scotland Yard's Superintendent Francis Lea.

Mr. Gordon again turned down demands by Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan for tax relief for solution - potash mining operations on grounds the current tax arrangements are holding up development of the industry.

Mr. Bennett will invite the conference to hold a session next year in his province of British Columbia, an invitation likely to be accepted in some form or another.

The main conference reached quick agreement on creation of a subcommittee made up of Justice Minister Cardin and provincial attorneys-general to tackle a proposed war on organized crime.

The prime minister proposed that a special conference embracing both governments and interested private groups be called sometime in 1966 to consider action to "improve Canada's use of human resources."

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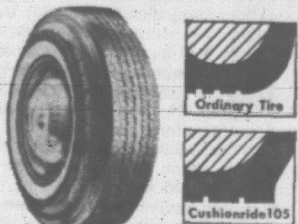
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Diluted Enthusiasm

THE RECENT VISIT OF Premier Bennett to Japan and the numerous Japanese trade missions to Canada in recent years have served to focus attention on the economically exciting prospects of joint Canadian-Japanese industrial ventures in this country and particularly in Western Canada.

Unfortunately, the enthusiasm of Canadian politicians and Japanese businessmen for joint ventures is not enough. It is also necessary that Canadian businessmen and Japanese politicians should be enthusiastic and there is considerable evidence that they are not.

The Japanese government position at the present time is simply that the country is short of foreign exchange for investments abroad. The Canadian businessman's position seems to be the traditional lack of willingness to take risks.

Some interesting comment on this latter problem of setting up joint ventures is contained in the report of the Japanese trade mission which visited Canada last fall and which has just recently become available in this country.

The mission's report stated that "The difficulty in finding a reliable Canadian partner is a major obstacle to a joint venture and is attributable to the conservativeness of most successful businessmen. They tend to be preoccupied with consolidating and maintaining the value of what they already have, rather than taking a risk of starting a new venture. They leave the field quite open to the adventurers and entrepreneurs and will step in later to purchase stocks and debentures when the business has proven to be a sure success."

The report also had some sobering words on the subject of investing in Western Canada although it acknowledged the interest expressed in this part of the country by both government and business leaders. "In spite of Western Canada's enthusiasm for closer co-operation with Japan," the report said, "we have to realize that this is an area where less than five million people live and the market is limited." It was also recognized that any joint ventures for producing durable consumer goods in Western Canada "must be prepared for stiff competition from Canada's southern neighbor."

The report also noted—and Canadians could well digest this—that the attempt to keep pace with U.S. prosperity has given Canada the disadvantage of high wages and costs in manufacturing. Obviously there would be little attraction for Japanese industries to shift part of their manufacturing output to Canada if it resulted in higher costs than in their homeland. This would only result in them being less competitive in the market.

In conclusion, the trade mission made it clear that the objective of any joint Japanese-Canadian venture should be to provide a market for Japanese machinery and equipment or to secure a supply of raw materials for Japanese industry. There was little encouragement for the setting up of joint ventures in the secondary industry which is needed, particularly in British Columbia, to provide increased employment opportunities for Canadians.

From the Canadian point of view, at least, the report is somewhat disappointing.

How Long Before a Change?

TWO-THIRDS OF CANADIANS questioned in a recent nationwide Gallop Poll think that divorce law in this country should be liberalized to permit dissolution of marriage on grounds of wilful desertion. This reflects a substantial rise in popular sentiment from the 58 per cent which held that view in 1961. Less than a third in the recent test disagreed with the proposal, 7 per cent declining to express an opinion.

This is not, of course, the only change many Canadians would like to see in divorce law—and their numbers include people who have no wish to encourage frivolous grounds.

The plain fact is that legislation as it now stands on the books is irrational, inhuman and completely archaic. To all intents and purposes, the persons who have made a mistake of marriage and frequently encountered tragedy because of that mistake—or who have become the victims of disaster that struck after the wedding ceremony—are denied

escape unless they go to court to charge the spouse with adultery.

In countless cases this becomes a mere subterfuge. Evidence is manufactured, with collusion, to provide the required grounds. Frequently it is complemented by perjury and by the use of disreputable agencies—divorce detectives and professional correspondents—in a way to degrade the individuals concerned and the whole legal process involved.

As the recent poll on the issue of wilful desertion indicates, quite apart from other sensible grounds for a decree, Canadians are not satisfied with the law as it stands. People who otherwise enjoy fine reputations for integrity circumvent it by deceit and pretense.

When amendment is effected, as it will be in time, there should be no compulsion enforced on those who, for religious reasons, do not believe in divorce. On the other hand, their belief cannot perpetuate indefinitely on the majority what the latter considers to be the injustice and inadequacy of the law as it exists.

Police Means and Ends

MR. BENNETT WAS NO DOUBT offering superfluous comment when he declared that "We don't want a Gestapo" in his statement regarding British Columbia co-operation with other police forces in the attack on organized crime.

But mere mention of that concept highlights one of the difficulties involved in combatting the modern day criminal and his associates. Law enforcement agencies are required to conform to certain democratic principles protecting the rights of the individual. The criminal is bound by no such strictures.

The development Canada wants least is the expansion of organized crime. But the attack on its cancerous growth must be undertaken on terms which do no violence to our principles. Once the principles are abandoned, a large area of public protection is placed in jeopardy.

The wire-tapping technique, for

instance, which can be invaluable in running down a criminal and identifying his cohorts can be too easily converted into improper use.

The handicaps placed on the police are obvious. They have to observe the rules. Their opponents do not.

That situation has led in England to the protest from some law enforcement quarters that encounters with criminals are not comparable to a sportsmanlike game of cricket. Of course they aren't. But the remark by Mr. Bennett indicates a latent misgiving in all freedom loving peoples. They remember that the Gestapo—along with the secret police of some other countries—conducted operations as destructive as those of organized crime. Because of that situation, the Gestapo techniques are roundly condemned and rejected by Canadians, even when they might be effective.



"The trouble with you people in Ottawa is . . . you get to thinking that you're Napoleon."

SOVIET UNEMPLOYMENT

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Russia Faces Some Unpleasant Facts

FAR and away the most interesting and important change that has taken place in post-Khrushchev Russia is the development of a new objectivity on the part of the government in assessing the facts of Soviet life.

The new leadership is trying for the first time in nearly 40 years to sort out the dream, the myth from the reality. This movement goes hand-in-hand with an increasing consciousness of the Russians as people with individual needs and aspirations, instead of as mass material for social engineering.

Facts are being reported which, though widely known, have never before been officially admitted—and were therefore deemed to be non-facts.

Unemployment

A first-class example occurred in the latest issue of "Problems of Economy," in which the economist Yefim Manevich proclaimed the existence of the unthinkable—large-scale unemployment in the Soviet Union.

It has been an axiom that there could be no unemployment under the Soviet system, therefore there was none; therefore, when in fact it existed, nothing could be done about it.

Manevich gives figures. In Leningrad and Moscow between 6 and 7 per cent of employable workers have no jobs. Throughout the Soviet Union as a whole the figure is much higher. In Siberia it reaches more than 25 per cent.

It has been known in the West for the last two years that there was a great deal of unemployment in the Soviet Union, due largely to the shortcomings of central planning and the insufficient development of industry in backward towns.

Until now this unemployment has had to be concealed by a variety of devices. Manevich not only brings it into the open, but insists that something must be done: he recommends a species of dole for the unemployed to be paid while

they are being trained for other work.

According to another recent article, this time in "Problems of Philosophy," what is happening is that as backward industries go over increasingly from crude manual labor to use of machines—quite simple machines like bulldozers and trucks, instead of spades and wheelbarrows—large numbers of unskilled laborers are being thrown out of jobs because they cannot be taught to operate the machines.

To recognize a problem is to start looking for remedies. One of the great failures of the Soviet Union until now has been the refusal of the leadership to take the first step.

Another revolutionary development displayed in the same issue of "Problems of Philosophy" is the birth of social science. A new class of sociologists is arising, officially encouraged, mainly concerned at present with discovering how the citizen lives, using sampling techniques and a sort of limited mass observations.

They are discovering facts, long known but never yet officially admitted or publicly discussed, which as they are digested, are bound to affect the Kremlin's domestic policies in a variety of ways.

For example, religion is supposed to

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I think it is a mistake for novelists to get too self-conscious about being contemporary. We have wonderful reports, we have pamphlets, we have articles. For heaven's sake, let us novelists describe our sensations and get our story across and let the modern world take care of itself. If we are creatures of our own world and our own time, as we should be, I think that should reflect itself all right.

—Novelist Elizabeth Bowen.

be dead in the Soviet region; yet an inquiry reported in "Problems of Philosophy" found that one-third of the apartments investigated in a workers' settlement in Tula-region still contained an ikon.

All Russians are officially supposed to be politically conscious and to be avid readers. The inquiry discovered that in the same settlement, among 136 people questioned, only 24 claimed an interest in political matters; 39 never read a newspaper, 88 never read a magazine, 54 never read a book.

Light Recreation

All Russians are supposed to engage in communal recreation. But the inquiry found that such spare time as these provincial factory workers had was spent on cards, dominoes and lotto.

This, as it turned out, was because so many of the clubs were either unheated or reached only through seas of mud, or were closed.

All Russians are supposed to be eager self-educators. But the inquiry found that in this same settlement the attendance at evening classes was minimal.

Part of the trouble was the lack of decent communal buildings and facilities for recreation. But another obstacle to a full life was lack of free time caused by the demands of housework, slowness of travel to and from work and the inordinate amount of time spent waiting in queues at shops and canteens.

The inquiry carefully tabulates the time spent by men and women in travel to and from work, housework, cooking, looking after children, sleeping, eating and leisure.

When the sums were added it was found that the women averaged 20.1 hours of leisure time each week, the men 33.3. A third of the women in this sample section of a land where women are supposed to be as free for productive work as men were entirely occupied with housework.

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HEENEY-MERCHANT REACTION

'Tormented by the Pecking of Sparrows'

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE border between Canada and the United States, as Mr. Vincent Massey once said, has never been crossed by hostile soldiers in modern times but it often suffers from general oratory. Today the border is also shaken by a new and almost incredible irony.

When Mr. Livingston Merchant and Mr. Arnold Heeneey were chosen to draft a code of decent continental behavior the choice seemed admirable.

Each man knew the other's country well. Both were distinguished ambassadors, diplomats and scholars of history. In a long experience with their kind this old reporter has met few abler or finer men. But, alas, these experts in statecraft were not experts in the dismal craft of public relations.

As a result, their code lends itself to easy misrepresentation and cheap sneers. You might suppose, from some of the Canadian oratory, that they were plotting the surrender of Canada's independence, though their intentions were precisely the opposite.

Preposterous

Having known him for 30 years and seen his work at close range, I can think of nothing more preposterous than the notion that Mr. Heeneey would sell out the country which he has served as well as any living Canadian.

Mr. Merchant is probably the best friend of the Canadian people in official Washington. He has publicly warned his countrymen that Canada will always be more important to them than any other nation on earth and must be treated accordingly.

Yet the motives of these men are instantly denounced by many Canadians who have not even bothered to read their report or have read certain paragraphs out of context. What are they actually proposing?

Not, as I understand it, that Canada should never criticize its neighbor, since criticism, sometimes hard criticism, is obviously required and in this useful exercise Canada has seldom been wanting. In fact, criticism of the United States is a major Canadian industry. Without it some of our politicians would be permanently unemployed.

Messrs. Merchant and Heeneey are only proposing that when a Canadian government disagrees with American policy it should try to settle the issue in a friendly way, if possible, before it starts screaming bloody murder from the rooftops.

Unique Concession

On the other hand, in a unique neighborhood concession, the American co-author of the report asks his government to confer in advance with Canada before it enforces any policy that could affect Canadian interests. No other foreign nation has been offered such special consideration. Mr. Merchant urges it because he knows that the relationship between the neighbors is indeed unique and demands unique treatment. In principle Mr. Heeneey has won a striking victory.

All this advice should be unnecessary but unfortunately it is not. At least three strange episodes in recent years have showed that neither side of the

continuous continental argument is blameless in its manners.

The late President Kennedy visited Ottawa and delivered an honest but misguided public appeal for Canadian membership in the Organization of American States without first consulting the Canadian government.

Mr. Diefenbaker grossly distorted American defence policy and paid for his mistake in the smash-up of his cabinet.

A few weeks ago Mr. Pearson quite properly suggested a pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam but refused, against the advice of his wise officials, to indicate his views in advance to President Johnson as he should have done in common courtesy between friends.

These breaches of manners in high places confirm the Merchant-Heeneey thesis.

But something much more durable than such immediate concerns and more important than manners underlies the thesis. It is that the United

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

What Is Man?

At last Mr. H. V. O'Reilly (Times, 13/7/65) has reached the logical end of his infidel reasonings, which have appeared from time to time in your columns. Man is useless! Surely this is the only reasonable conclusion to reach at the end of such a series of learned forebodings.

Mr. O'Reilly, you have but reached the inevitable end of the path of learned doubts and snares, the cul de sac of hopelessness which George Bernard Shaw reached when he wrote: "The science to which I have pinned my faith is bankrupt. Its counsels which should have established the Millennium have led directly to the suicide of Europe. I believed them once. In their name I helped to destroy the faith of millions. . . . And now they look at me and witness the great tragedy of an atheist who has lost his faith."—W.D.B.

Medicare and Drugs

I consider there is one big flaw in Premier Bennett's medicare scheme, and that is he makes no allowance for drugs.

The high cost of drugs is a very big problem to people of small incomes, especially in Victoria where there are so many pensioners. I think he should think this matter over and do something about it.

Prime Minister Pearson said that the federal government would not share the costs of a provincial medicare plan unless it were fully comprehensive and that would include drugs of course.—Doris N. Entwistle, 2448 Dunlevy St.

A Cow in Your Lap

Recently I returned from a motoring vacation northward in British Columbia. The scenery is magnificent. The roads over which I travelled were good. But two factors left me puzzled.

North of Vanderhoof a driver can be bowling along at the prescribed speed limit—60 miles an hour in many parts—and suddenly finds himself sharing the highway with cattle or horses. What is the value of a black-topped highway, with a 60 mile limit when a driver staying within the law can suddenly find a heifer in his lap if his eye has been diverted from the road briefly by the scenery?

And why is there so great a spread in the gas prices? I paid 53½ cents a gallon only 25 miles from a refinery.—J. Moir, 963 Selkirk.

Monotonous Failure

Tony Emery seems to be a whiz on art, and apparently knows his stuff in the field of writing and literature. But in things pertaining to the social scene he is sadly out of his depth.

The great man theory is at most a monotonous failure in explaining the past or solving the problems of the present. There is no hint of evidence to suggest that Adlai Stevenson could have done much different in office than other U.S. presidents have done. Millions of U.S. workers voted Democrat to stop Goldwater from doing things that Johnson is doing now.—J. G. Jenkins, Darwin.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON



"PRETTY SOON THERE WON'T BE ANY DIRT LEFT IN THE WHOLE WORLD!"

Looking Back

From The Times of July 21, 1890:

City council has ratified a resolution from its sewerage committee. This group requested that Rudolph Hering be asked to examine certain plans for a sewerage system for the city. Further, he will be asked to tell council which of the plans is the best for Victoria and if none of the plans are objectionable to report this fact. Mr. Hering also was asked to report improvements which will make the best plan satisfactory for the future interests of Victoria, giving a cost estimate.

These tiny voices, straggled off at home, are heard and exaggerated across the border as the voice of Canada and the Americans are getting tired of them. Even the eagle can be tormented by the peck of sparrows.

Canada is bound to say what it thinks about American policy wherever it affects Canada and to say it firmly. The United States is bound to listen. It is quite another thing, however, to nag the United States day and night for merely vote-getting purposes.

Enough Problems

Surely Canadians have sufficient unsolved problems on their hands to occupy all their talents. With a parliament of squabbling minorities, a deep racial cleavage, an odorous scandal and ten rebellious provinces busily undermining the central government, we are in danger of becoming not merely anti-American but anti-everything.

Canada, the historians tell us, was built on a negative resistance to its neighbor but we need more than that now. We need positive policies and we won't find them anywhere outside ourselves. Anti-Americanism is no substitute for Canadianism, only an unconscious disguise of our own failures, a rather sad inferiority complex.

'Made in America' Label On Russian About-Face

LONDON—Why has the Soviet Union suddenly agreed to resume disarmament talks at Geneva, after rejecting all appeals to do just this since last February?

The feeling among qualified British sources is that the new Russian position is basically made in America. The reasoning follows these lines:

No doubt world opinion was a factor in prompting a reversal of tactics. The attitude of stubborn negation to all disarmament talks had become an embarrassment, especially after 83 members of the United Nations appealed on June 15 for a new round of Geneva talks.

U.S. Shift

But the Soviet Union has been closely studying reports of a shift in United States policy. What has especially interested the Russians is the report that President Johnson has on his desk a top-level recommendation that the U.S. should seek a non-proliferation treaty even at the expense of scrapping a proposed Atlantic nuclear force.

The Soviet Union, in the view of British experts, has one eye on developments like these in Washington—and the other on Germany, where an election is due in September. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government in Bonn has a major political stake in be-

By KARL E. MEYER



WILSON ... strong language

coming a partner in a mixed-nuclear navy. The Russians have long sought to block any proposal that would increase Germany's nuclear role.

Last weekend, German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder said in an interview that Bonn could accept a treaty that would curb the spread of nuclear weapons only if NATO created a nuclear "construction" that met the security

requirements of non-nuclear nations. He also said that Russia must permit progress in the direction of German reunification.

On Monday, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said that if efforts were made to set up more nuclear powers in Europe there would be an "agonizing reappraisal in more than one country." His language was regarded as the strongest he has used since entering office on the possibility of German nuclear capability.

Highest Priority

The British are placing the highest priority on getting a non-proliferation treaty. They point out that perhaps the best way to meet German demands is in the form of an Atlantic "directorate" in which Bonn would have a meaningful voice in the nuclear command structure.

At the moment, the British are putting an optimistic interpretation on the change in Soviet position. They believe that concern with nuclear weapons spreading first to India and then to a half dozen other countries is giving both Moscow and Washington equal pause.

Geneva, they feel, may be the last chance for agreement before the nuclear club begins inexorably to grow.

(The Washington Post)

The 10th Century Look

MOSCOW—Cries of protest are being raised over plans to turn downtown Moscow's skyline into a huddle of skyscrapers.

"Aren't we ... approaching the wanton American example which is devoid of tradition?" asks Dr. V. Oltarzhevsky, one of the leading Soviet Union architects.

Plans for downtown rebuilding will ruin the architectural effect of the Kremlin fortress, he complains in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta. He adds that proposed tall buildings will overshadow and destroy the beauty of other monuments in the capital's centre.

6,000 ROOMS

He mainly objects to the massive 12-storey, 6,000-room Rossiya Hotel now under construction east of the Kremlin.

The architect says the towering Hotel Moskva, built in the 1930s at the foot of Red Square, overshadowed the Lenin Museum nearby.

VIOLATES UNITY

Now, he says, the planners want to extend the Moskva down to Sverdlov Square, a move he predicts will "crudely violate the harmonious unity of the square whose dominating feature is the noble Bolshoi Theatre building."

As if that isn't enough, "at the very beginning of Gorky Street, a site is being prepared for the 22-storey skyscraper Hotel National."

10TH CENTURY

Oltarzhevsky advises the city planners to redevelop their schemes to give Moscow the 10th century look.

He proposes banning buildings higher than six to eight storeys within a radius of about a mile from the Kremlin. Beyond that, for another half mile, buildings of no more than 10 storeys would be permitted.

Oltarzhevsky praises the efforts of city planners in London, Paris and Stockholm to preserve historic architectural ensembles.

(Associated Press)

Teheran Titles

They Doctor Themselves

By MICHAEL ROWE

TEHERAN—The stranger in Persia is baffled by what appears to be a proliferation of doctors. The number seems to be out of proportion to the medical demands of the nation.

It comes as little surprise, therefore, when he finds that possibly one in a hundred of them knows the difference between good and trachoma. For the word "doctor," used as a title, is one of Persia's highly-regarded status symbols that have conveniently replaced the widely-bestowed honorifics of old.

To be "Doctor So and So" in Persia need not necessarily mean more in some instances than that the titleholder is literate, can afford a suit and has a civil service job. If the Persian has a weakness it is for a title, be it doctor, professor or mofandes (engineer), all of them as common in present-day Teheran as the roses traditionally woven into a Persian carpet.

'Bogus Nonsense'

In addition to university graduates, there is an uncounted and probably uncountable number who prefix their name with a title while having done little or nothing to earn it.

Teheran University chancellor, Dr. Jahanshah Saleh, has urged the government to "ban this bogus nonsense once and for all." Many students, he claims, will work for a degree so that they may take the title "doctor" and use it to obtain some unproductive civil service sinecure in Teheran.

Opens Doors

The multiplicity of honorifics was—and in some cases continues to be—a peculiarity of the social structure of most Middle Eastern countries where past rulers would bestow titles as readily as they would chop off heads, and opened a host of doors to power, wealth, prestige and corruption.

As titles, and the power they gave, served to emphasize the feudalistic state of society, they were among the first targets of the Middle East's revolutionary leaders between the two world wars.

In Persia, Reza Shah did away with the host of high-sounding titles bestowed by former and more indulgent dynasties. He abolished "dow-

NEW DELHI—India has so far refused to compete with China in manufacturing an atom bomb.

But there is a body of opinion here that wants India to conduct what the scientists call a "peaceful pop"—a small atomic explosion for peaceful purposes.

The "peaceful pop," they argue, could be used to cut a canal, divert water, or help prepare a dam site.

It would demonstrate to the world that India is capable of setting off an atomic explosion and that it could therefore produce a bomb if it wanted to.

It would also stress India's insistence that atomic energy should only be put to useful purposes.

But the danger of exploding a peaceful atomic device is that, because of its implications, it could be interpreted as an atomic threat to India's neighbors.

There are three groups of opinion among officials here about future nuclear plans:

Those who would go ahead and make the bomb to increase India's prestige and deterrent power;

Those who want a "peaceful pop" but no bomb;

Those who do not want any atomic explosion, even peaceful, because it might be misinterpreted.

Prime Minister Shastri has said his government's policy is not to make the bomb "for the present."

There is no doubt about India's capacity to conduct a nuclear explosion.

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Homi J. Bhabha, head of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, has estimated that it would take India only about a year to produce a bomb once a decision was made to go ahead.

To prepare a peaceful explosion would take even less time, perhaps six to nine months. India has both the brains and the nuclear fuel necessary for an atomic explosion. More than 1,000 Indian scientists are working on atomic research in India.

It is estimated that at the

'Peaceful Pop' for India?

By ADRIENNE FARRELL

Trombay reactor near Bombay, which was provided by Canada at a cost of \$10,400,000, India has a stockpile of about 10 kilograms—about 22 pounds—of plutonium, and can add to it at the rate of 10 kilograms a year.

Although the Trombay plutonium, under India's agreement with Canada, can only be used for peaceful purposes, this presumably would not preclude its use for a peaceful explosion.

Moreover, work will soon start on another reactor at Kalpakkam, near Madras in South India. This will also produce plutonium. And there will be no restrictions on its use.

Indian scientists are studying methods of using plutonium to convert thorium

into Uranium-233, which is a fissionable substance.

Once a satisfactory method is developed, Uranium-233 will be able to replace plutonium in subsequent stages of the breeding process to convert more thorium into Uranium-233, which would then become the basic fuel for India's whole atomic program.

The process is still in the experimental stage, but the breakthrough is expected to come within the next two or three years.

Once it is achieved, India's atomic potential is unlimited. The country will have vast power resources at its disposal, so vast that Indian atomic scientists are thinking in terms of atomic-powered plants to distill sea-water for irrigation.

China's second nuclear explosion so far has not altered



SHASTRI ... "not for present"

the Indian government's decision against making the bomb. But it may give new impetus to the idea of a "peaceful pop."

(Reuters)

It's a Green Interlude When Udall Calls In the Press

By LAURENCE STERN

WASHINGTON—A press conference by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall is a replenishing tonic for anyone surfeited with Viet Nam, the Republican disarray, the presidential psyche or the summer heat.

It is a green interlude. The thoughts are summery. In fact Secretary Udall, one of the most affable of hosts, might well consider charging admission.

Does anyone ask about the prospects of further escalation in Southeast Asia? No. They wonder, instead, about the prospects for a third national park in Hawaii. Or how high the snow stands on the peaks of Northern Colorado. Or the water level in the Columbia River basin.

It matters not whether we save Saigon or Santo Domingo from the Communist conspiracy so long as the secretary can tell a questioner how we can rescue the Latin Quarter in New Orleans from the depredations of the expressway bulldozer and historic Annapolis from the clutches of real estate speculation and the navy.

Different Place

The U.S.A. as seen from the stately conference room at Interior seems an altogether different place than the one that exists in the mind's eye of Washington. It is a USA that most Americans discover and rediscover for a too-brief span of weeks between July 4 and Labor Day.

Most Washington press conferences, although comfort-



UDALL ... subsidized spelunker

ably air-conditioned, offer no relief from the miasma of the Potomac summers. But over at Interior the talk churns around rivers and dams in northern Maine and upper Washington. It touches such matters as whether the famous Roosevelt retreat, Campobello Island in the Canadian Maritimes, should be an international park. You can almost smell the piney woods.

Udall, trim and tanned, is the perfect ambassador from the other America. He shuns the world hot spots that beckon to most Washington men-in-the-news.

Last week he was measuring the snowfall in Aspen, Colorado, and he will be off to Alaska for several days before the month is out. Others may preoccupy themselves with Charles de Gaulle and Richard Nixon. Udall, you quickly realize, would be contented with Smokey the Bear and the Jolly Green Giant.

He's Subsidized

This is the way he wants it—and why not? As secretary of the interior, Stewart Udall is the world's most richly-subsidized hiker, mountain climber, rapid-shooter and spelunker. No summit meetings for him—unless you reach them with rope and pitons.

Bombs, ballots, the quorum call and the extra-dry martini are the special concerns of the official Washington. But a newcomer to Udall's U.S.A. discovers that the overriding issue is water and drought. "They won't discover it here," whispered one Interior wag at a recent press conference, "until they start mixing bourbon with bourbon to make a highball."

Good Antidote

It is valuable therapy—sitting in the richly-paneled interior conference room, listening to Udall expound on the issues facing outdoor America, dreaming of a green vacation. It is a worthwhile antidote to the high-pressure, portentous briefings at the White House, State and the Pentagon.

It is one way to see America first.

(The Washington Post)

LBJ Considered the Human Side

By JAMES MARLOWE

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, in picking Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, chose an expert like himself in getting people to agree.

This was the practical side of Johnson's action in naming the 56-year-old former lawyer to succeed the late Adlai Stevenson, since the ability to negotiate and conciliate is a talent acutely needed in the United Nations.

But there were other considerations in Johnson's decision which is another example of how he is not going to follow the usual in selecting men for high office or special assignments.

Just recently he selected a Negro, Thurgood Marshall, a judge of the U.S. Court of Ap-

peals, to be solicitor-general of the U.S. and third-ranking official in the justice department.

In naming Goldberg, a Jew, to be the No. 1 American ambassador, Johnson was also thinking of the human side and what it meant in this country and in the eyes of the world.

HELP WORLD'S POOR

He was very conscious of the fact that Goldberg will be dealing with the economic, political and social problems of all nations, some of them in poverty and just emerging.

Johnson remembered that while Stevenson came from

one of the first families of America, Goldberg, whose parents were poor immigrants from Russia, came from one of the last.

The parents settled in Chicago where Goldberg had to work his way through school and as a boy drove through the streets with his father on their fruit-peddler's wagon drawn by a blind horse.

After Johnson asked him Tuesday to take Stevenson's place, Goldberg uttered a memorable phrase:

When a Southerner Johnson can sit in the White House, and a Negro Marshall as solicitor-general can argue the government's cases before the Supreme Court, and a Jew can sit in the United Nations and represent the United States before the world—that's what America is.

HAS SOCIAL SENSE

Johnson feels that Goldberg is not only experienced in working with men of other nations for years in various tasks he undertook, but is socially conscious.

Johnson, then vice-president, and Goldberg, then labor secretary, were chairman and vice-chairman of the committee on equal employment opportunity which President Kennedy created in 1961.

And Johnson recalls with pleasure Goldberg's part in that.

Johnson considers Goldberg a man without prejudice or bigotry and one who has a logical and judicial mind and is fair to everybody.

He feels that Goldberg, who has long been concerned about international labor problems, has demonstrated his compassion for the people of the world.

And, in Johnson's thinking, the fact that Goldberg is giving up a lifetime job at \$39,500 a year on the court for the ambassador's job at only \$30,000 shows his concern and compassion.

(Associated Press)

THE GALLUP POLL

Bare Majority With LBJ

By The American Institute of Public Opinion

President Lyndon Johnson wins majority support for United States actions in Viet Nam, but his majority is less than impressive.

Fifty-two per cent think the U.S. is handling affairs in South Viet Nam as well as could be expected, but almost as many—48%—have yet to be convinced, with 27% claiming America is doing a poor job in dealing with the situation and 21% have no opinion.

Almost 6 in 10 Americans think the U.S. should continue to bomb North Viet Nam and 2 in 10 think the bombing should be stopped.

As to future policies in Viet Nam, the number of people who would like to see the U.S. stop military action is almost the same as the number who would like to see such action stepped up—about 2 in 10. Three in 10 have no opinion or no definite views.

The main question: "Do you think the United States is handling affairs in South Viet Nam as well as could be expected, or do you think affairs there are being handled badly?"

As well as could be expected ... 52%
Badly ... 27%
No opinion ... 21%

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

Gradual focussing of interest on the diverse problems on working mothers points up the need for increased efforts to find solutions.

Appointment, at last sitting of the legislature, of Mrs. Alice Waddell as industrial officer and specialist in female labor-management affairs within the provincial department of labor could be a step in the right direction.

However, there will have to be many more steps before real understanding of the problems is achieved.

Current needs of all working women exemplify the change that has come in the past quarter century in conditions of women's employment in Canada.

They give a clear indication of Canada's progress in industrialization and place the emphasis on knowledge and training. They also point to the greater participation of Canadian women in business, industry, commerce and even in public life.

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Greater participation of women in employment and, in particular, the increasing percentage of married women taking outside work, has exposed the weakness in today's employment practices. In most instances they have failed to take into account the special needs of working women in connection with family responsibilities.

The working mother with children under 16 is no new phenomenon in Canada. Her problem is a long standing one.

Today, it is not even limited to being a national problem. It is world-wide.

At last year's session of the United Nations International Labor Organization, one subject on the agenda was "The Employment of Women With Family Responsibilities."

A questionnaire, showed there is a universal trend toward an increase in the number

of such women working and that the problem of care for their dependents during working hours is a reality that society in general must face.

The timid query—should public provision be made to help working mothers care for their children—has given way to today's urgent question—how best can provision be made for the dependents of working mothers?

Statistics underline this urgency. In British Columbia there are thousands of working mothers. There will be more.

Majority of these mothers work, not for fulfillment, but because they feel they need the money. Probably half have children under 16.

In Europe, where working mothers have long since been accepted as part of the social pattern, complete day-care programs as a supervised community service, with regular standards, are arranged. In some European countries, notably England, France and Denmark, governments provide day nurseries.

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A stepped-up program aimed at adequate day nursery care is now operating in the United States.

In British Columbia, working mothers get discouragingly inadequate help in meeting this problem. There is no systematic after-school or lunch time care for school-age children of these mothers; nor is there a government supervised day nursery system.

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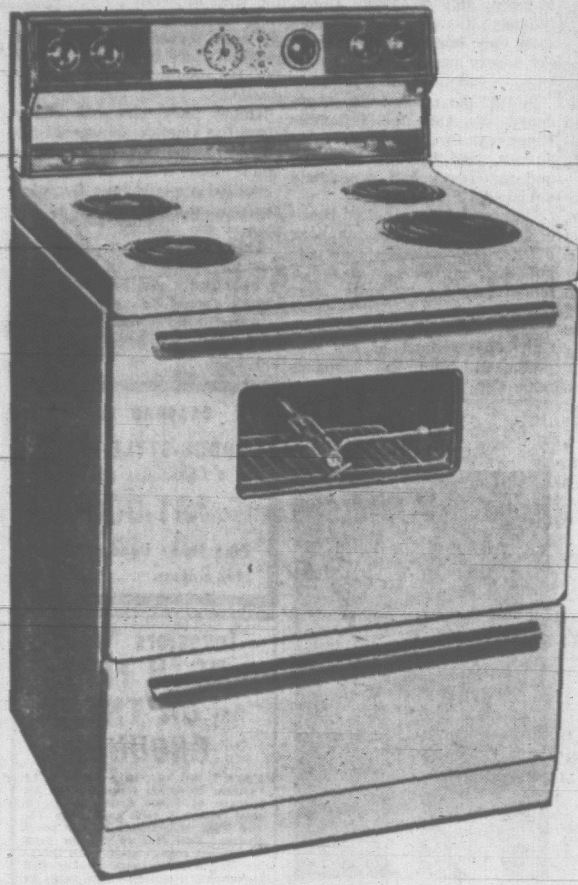
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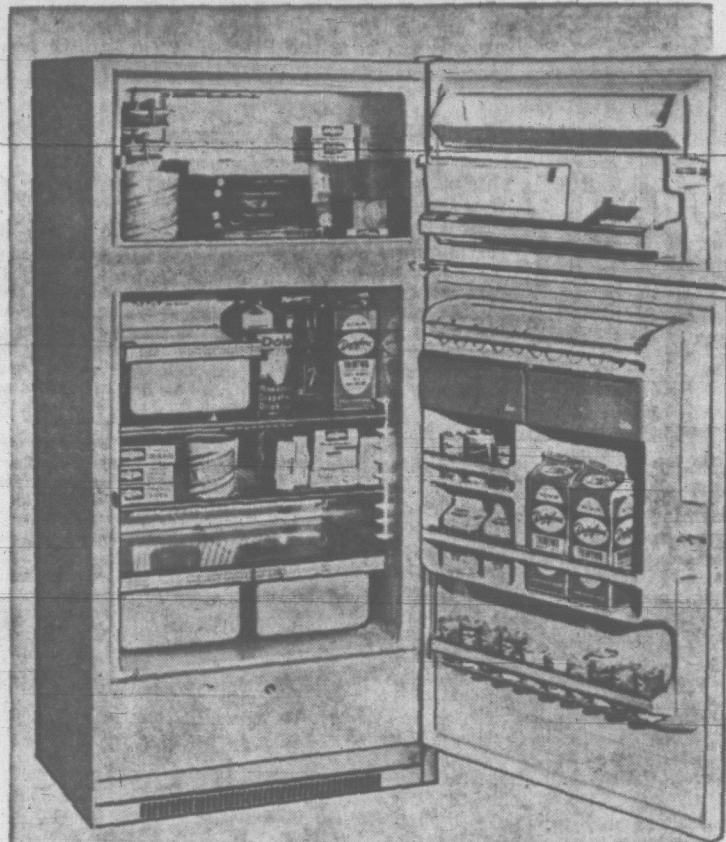
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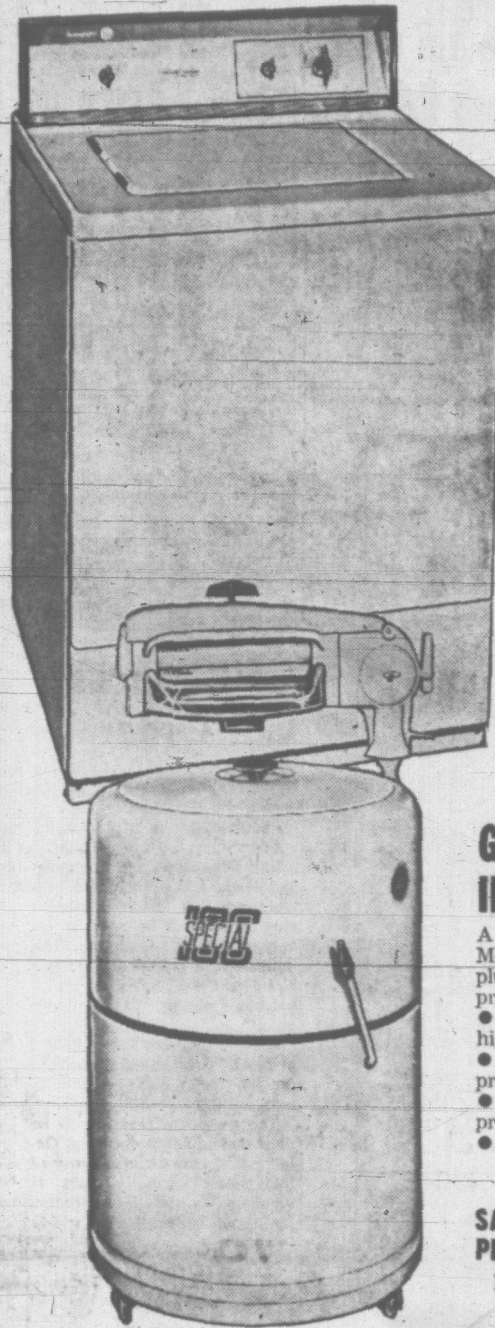
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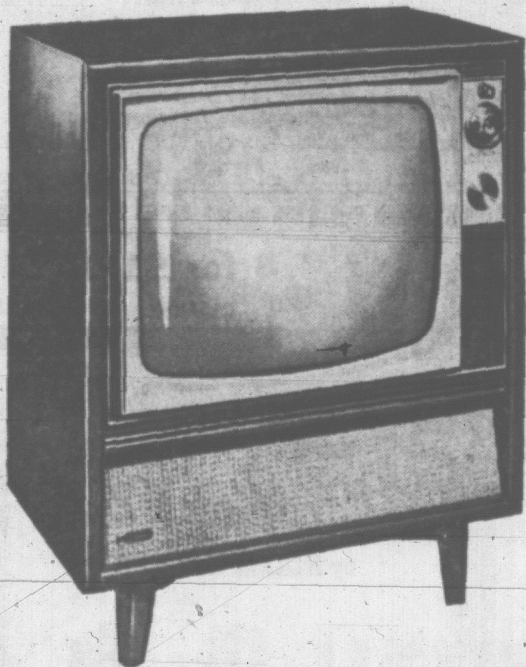
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Substandard Tire Hearings Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Automobile manufacturers will get a chance next month to answer accusations in a U.S. Senate hearing that they have been putting unsafe, substandard tires on their heavy cars.

The Senate commerce committee headed by Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington announced the invitation will go out as soon as a definite date, probably in the first week of August, has been set.

The automakers also, have been subjected to critical quizzing in an investigation by a Senate government operations subcommittee investigating the rising toll of deaths on the highways.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, presiding over this inquiry plans to question Arjay Miller, Ford Motor Co., president when the hearings resume Tuesday.

Magnuson's hearings will centre on a bill introduced by Senator Gaylord Nelson and others, to authorize the secretary of commerce to establish uniform

safety and grading standards for tires, including those placed on new cars as original equipment.

OVERLOAD TIRES

Paul Rand Dixon, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chairman, testified recently that tires placed on many new heavy sedans and station wagons are built to support a load of only three average-size passengers without luggage while the car is standing still.

Nelson, who subsequently wrote the manufacturers asking them to reply, said recently he is far from satisfied with their answers to the testimony.

He said the letters amounted to a contention that the tires, as he put it, could be "over-inflated" to carry capacity loads safely and that instruction manuals issued to buyers inform them of this.

Nelson contends that over-inflation itself is dangerous and can lead to blowouts at high speed.

Dixon testified there is practically no way now for a car owner to know whether the tires he gets with a new car or buys subsequently are safe.

He said one reputable company's top-grade tires may be less safe than the "third line" tires of another, and that even the tire dealers don't know which is which.

Canada-Wide Work Policy Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec must resist coast-to-coast employment policy-making to protect its skilled manpower, Premier Levesque told the federal-provincial conference here.

"The worker-mobility policy put forward by the federal government seems to rest on the postulate that Canada should be a single labor market," the premier said in opening remarks to the conference.

But the size and regional differences found in the country contradict this postulate, he maintained.

He said "cultural and social" factors make Quebec province "a labor market with its own characteristics."

It is, he said, "difficult to obtain any skilled worker mobility which is favorable to Quebec when these workers are English speaking. On the other hand, unskilled Quebec workers find it hard to enter other provinces" because of the language barrier.

National employment planning hurts efforts to decentralize industry, the premier said.

"Even if the best of worker-mobility systems is set up across the country, the fundamental obstacle to moving from Quebec to other provinces for the French-speaking citizen is the sometimes unbeatable difficulty of educating his children in his own language."

Hudson Bay Oil Target This Summer

By BOB MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — An aeromagnetic survey of Hudson Bay this summer is expected to yield new light on the possibility of huge oil pools under the bay's central section.

The survey, a joint effort by the mines and technical surveys department and the national aeronautical establishment of the National Research Council, is expected to get into full swing next week.

By the time the survey is finished an estimated six weeks from now a specially equipped North Star aircraft, supplied by NRC, will have flown 15,000 miles on pre-determined courses over the bay. A magnetometer and other instruments will record information that will help scientists determine more accurately the thickness and composition of the sediment layer at the bottom of the bay.

In most cases, a sediment layer more than 4,000 feet thick indicates the possible presence of oil, and a mine's department magnetic survey conducted by ship in 1961 showed a layer up to 10,000 feet. A subsequent seismic survey showed the sediment layer coming close to shore, with a thickness of 2,500 to 5,000 feet just off Port Churchill, Man.

HEAD WEST

A party of 29 men and one woman from the surveys branch left Ottawa Monday to set up headquarters at Fort Churchill under direction of Dr. Peter Hood of the Geological Survey of Canada. Dr. Hood also directed the 1961 survey and wrote the report that has attracted the interest of oil companies.

One firm, Richfield Oil Corp., of Calgary, already has permits to explore 50,000,000 acres of the bay for gas and oil and will be conducting its own magnetometer survey this summer. The company expects to spend \$2,000,000 on Hudson Bay exploration this year.

The exploration permits, good for 12 years, were issued by the resources department last fall. If the company finds enough oil to decide on production it then must apply to the department for 21-year oil production leases.

BAY IS SHALLOW

Despite its size, Hudson Bay is fairly shallow, and about 600 feet deep in the middle. The 1961 survey found a maximum depth of just more than 1,000 feet near the northwest tip of Quebec, but the average depth is less than 500 feet.



BIGGEST MUD PIE MAKERS AT DUNCAN DAMSITE?

Thousands of gallons of water a day are poured on Duncan Dam to assist in compacting fill material for the structure which is now more than 60 feet high and extends about 2,000 feet across the Duncan River Valley, 26 miles north of Kaslo. Another 600 feet will be added to the width next year after the course of the Duncan River has been diverted through two 1,000-foot-long diversion tunnels recently excavated through the base of the rocky bluff in background. On top of the bluff which forms right abutment of dam is a visitors viewpoint overlooking construction activity.

NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION ASKS OTTAWA END STRIKE

WINNIPEG (CP)—The National Farmers Union today decided to seek immediate federal government intervention in the strike of grain handlers at Vancouver.

Delegates to the NFU's annual summer conference approved a motion to send a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson seeking such action.

The telegram said shipments of grain from country elevators in Alberta and Saskatchewan have been disrupted, making it impossible for farmers to complete delivery of grain quotas by July 21, the end of the 1964-65 crop year and may result in loss of millions of dollars.

\$28 Million Oil Lands Sale 4th Largest in Alberta History

EDMONTON (CP) — There were surprises on both sides of the ledger Tuesday as the Alberta government received \$27,919,500 in the sale of petroleum and natural gas leases, the fourth largest sale in the province's history.

Key interest was focused in the Nipisi region, 160 air miles northwest of Edmonton, where the government received a record \$2,000 an acre in drilling reservations a year ago.

However, expected wide-open bidding for crown reserves in the promising Rainbow area of northwestern Alberta did not materialize.

Parcels offered west of the Discovery well in the area 400 miles northwest of Edmonton failed to attract high offers. Better bids were received on

parcels offered to the east of the Discovery well.

Of the 144 parcels included in the sale, bids on 39 were rejected, more than half of them in the Rainbow region.

The Royal Trust Co. paid \$11,870,687 for 13 separate parcels, including individual bids of \$4,865,048 for 2,240 acres and \$3,761,470 for 2,400 acres in the Nipisi region.

It was here, too, that Texaco Exploration Co. and Texaco Canada Ltd. displayed keen interest. They combined to pay

\$7,610,673 for 11 parcels, nine of which were located in the region.

Other leading buyers in the sale were Standard Oil Co. of B.C. which paid \$1,544,222 for four parcels, including two in the Milau Lake region, about 40 miles south of Nipisi; Imperial Oil Ltd., which paid \$345,661 for four parcels in the Milau Lake region, and Pan American Petroleum Corp., which paid \$1,121,102 for 10 parcels, including four east of the Rainbow Discovery well.

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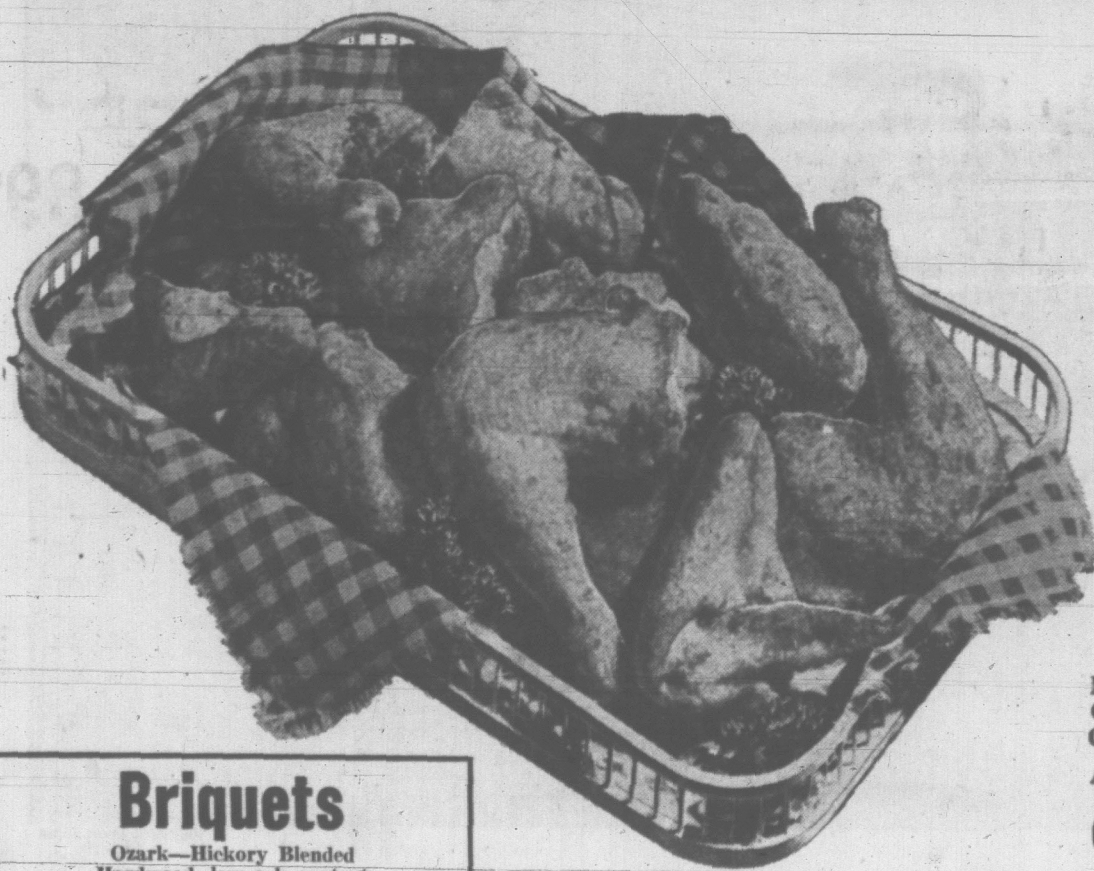
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79^c

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patties, lb.

69^c

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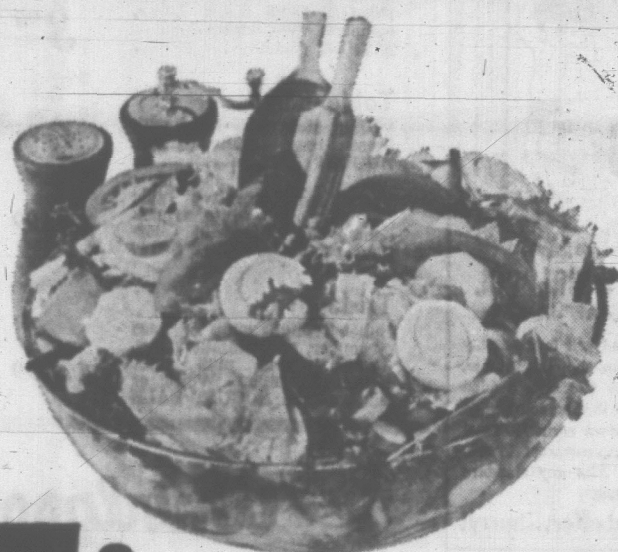
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AUCKLAND (Reuters) — The worst prison riot in New Zealand's history ended early today after 32 hours with the surrender of 50 convicts in the burnt-out wreckage of Mount Eden jail.

A total of 250 prisoners gave up Tuesday night and early today, to a besieging force of 350 that included army troops and police, after an appeal by New Zealand's prison director.

Earlier, guards had opened fire to keep the prisoners from climbing the 25-foot walls to throw things at a battery of searchlights trained on the smoking ruins.

During Tuesday, the jail kitchen, one of the few surviving buildings, was burned by the rampaging prisoners, some of whom are serving life terms for murder.

The surrender of the last 50 men followed a break in the rioters' ranks, when murderer Ronald Jurgenson negotiated with police officers.

They told him there would be no bargaining, but prisoners could keep their personal possessions.

DIDN'T FIND GUN
After the surrender, the convicts were searched by police seeking a pistol fired at guards in an attempted jailbreak by two men that touched off the riot. The weapon was not found.

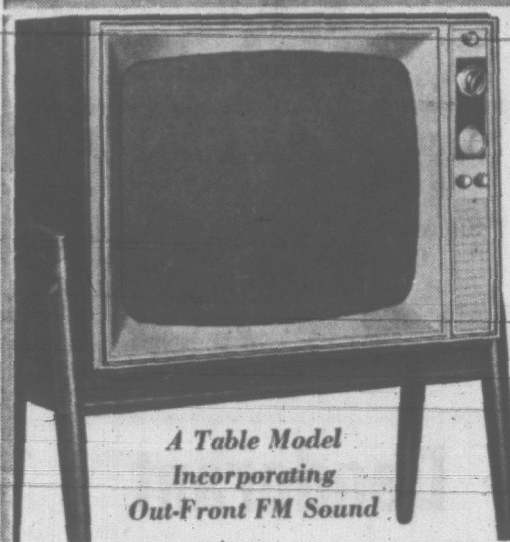
Before that, several prisoners who had tried to surrender were beaten up by holdouts among the rioters. Plans were being made today to send all of Mount Eden's inmates to other prisons. The burned-out maximum-security prison now is uninhabitable.

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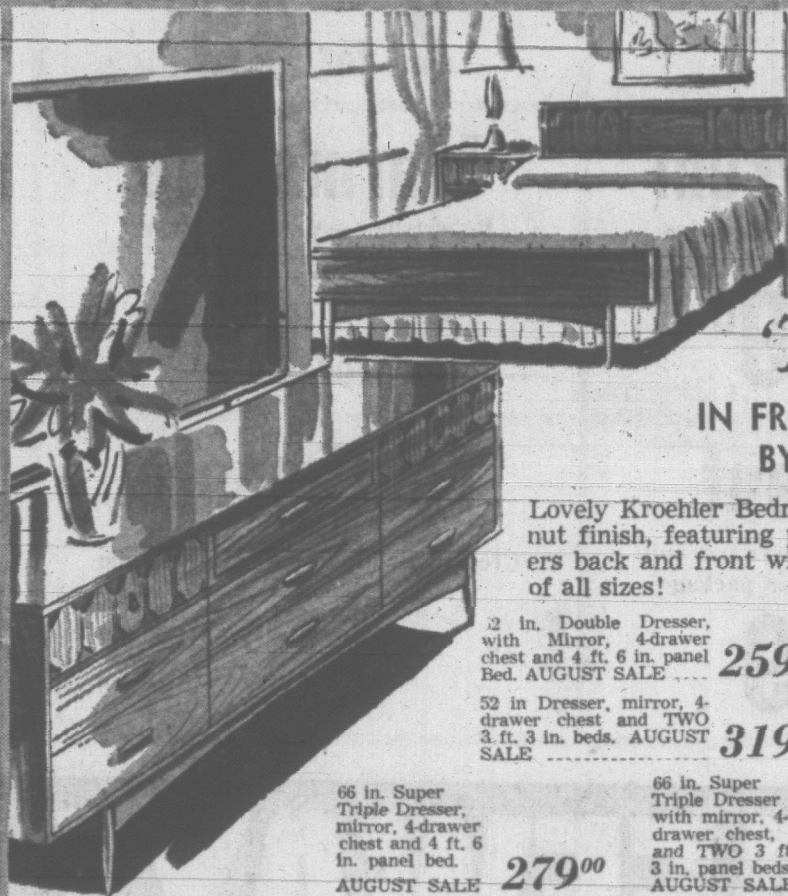
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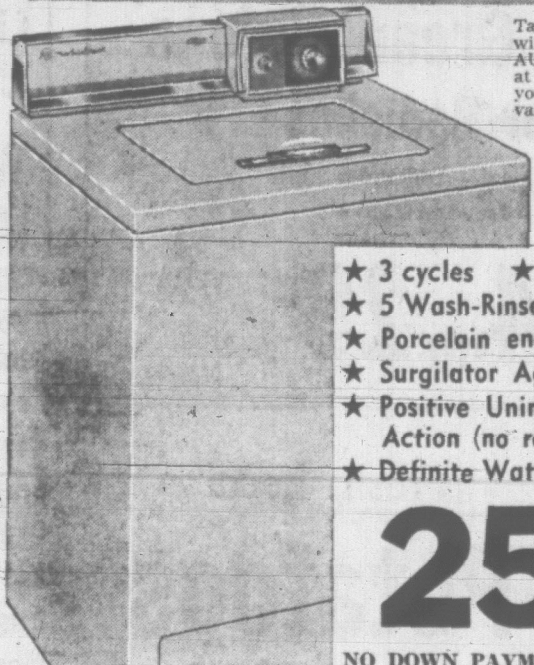
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TORY CLAIMS FIRING MECHANISM NOT OPERATIONAL

Will N-Warhead Work? Ban Prevents Test by Britain

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson acknowledged a failure. Tuesday it may never be possible to test the nuclear warheads for Britain's new Polaris submarines. One member of Parliament said the firing mechanism already had proved a failure.

The exchange in the House of Commons indicated Wilson is in a political and technological quandary.

Conservatives insisted tests should ensure the bomb will work. But Labor members warned of political repercussions if the government tries to get around the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Britain is buying plans and components of Polaris submarines from the United States under an agreement negotiated by the former Conservative government. But it is using a British warhead for the American-developed missile, and therefore must test the weapon itself.

Stratton Mills, a Conservative, said the Royal Navy was anxious because the firing mechanism had not worked perfectly in a test a year ago. Wilson said the test ban agreement prevented a full-scale test, although small parts of

the bomb could still be tested—presumably its nuclear trigger in an underground blast.

"I am not going to comment on what you said about failure a year ago," he added, "except that it was a very expensive test."

FIERY PACT PROTEST STAGED BY S. KOREAN

SEOUL (AP)—A 62-year-old political worker was seriously burned when he set himself afire on the steps of the national assembly building Wednesday to protest the Japanese-South Korean amity treaty.

Huh Jik, chief of the statistics department of the minor Chungpung-hoi party, smashed a plastic bag of gasoline inside his coat pocket and then put a cigarette lighter to his coat.

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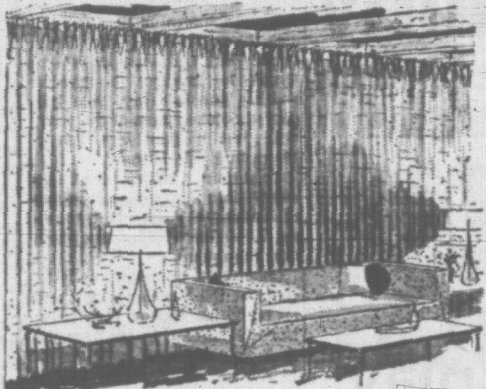
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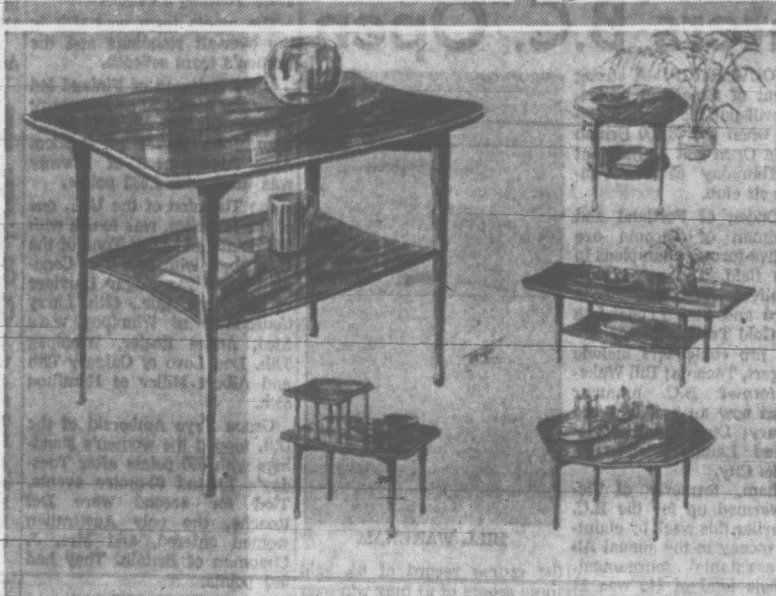
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IT'S NO LARK TRYING TO CATCH THIS BIRD . . .

They say he's getting old and some Montrealsers have referred to Bernie Faloney as a "reject." But No. 10 for Montreal looked neither old nor rejected Tuesday as he scampered for 10 yards in

this play before being brought down by B.C. Lions' Steve Shafer. Faloney guided Montreal to 13-0 Canadian Football League exhibition game victory over Lions. (CP Wirephoto.)

'TERRIBLE THING' IF NO GRID TV-CAPOZZI

MONTREAL (CP)—Herb Capozzi, general manager of the Western Conference British Columbia Lions, said Tuesday it would be a "terrible thing" if Canadian Football League games are not televised this season.

Capozzi's opinion was expressed in connection with the failure by the country's two television networks and a Montreal agency holding TV rights to reach an agreement.

It was reported a statement is expected in Ottawa by agency representatives today.

TV officials have said they are planning alternate programs in case no agreement is reached.

Capozzi said he feels that all concerned, including the rights holders, the TV networks and the league should get together to reach an agreement.

He said football has become something of a national institution and that there would be "the same outcry" if hockey was not televised.

Grey Cup Finalists Creamed—Elegantly

By CANADIAN PRESS

Bernie Faloney's value as an offensive threat was underlined in Tuesday's two Canadian Football League exhibition games which saw last year's Grey Cup finalists go down to defeat.

Faloney, traded to Montreal Alouettes by Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the off-season, completed six passes for 72 yards and a touchdown in guiding the Alouettes to a 13-0 victory over Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions.

The Tiacs managed only seven first downs and a total offense of 127 yards while being battered 25-0 by Winnipeg Blue Bombers, last place team in the Western Conference in 1964.

Joe Zuger and Frank Costantino, Faloney's understudies in Hamilton, and rookie Benny Munroe completed seven of 19 passes and had three interceptions.

BERNIE GUIDED MARCH
The Alouettes, playing before a home crowd of more than 15,000, took the lead in the second quarter when Faloney climaxed a 67-yard march by connecting with halfback Dave Bowen in the end zone from five yards out.

Montreal put the game out of reach with just 29 seconds remaining when Bill Bewley caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from George Bork. Hubert Vogelsinger converted to complete the scoring.

B.C. coach Dave Skrien went with second-string quarterback Mel Melin for most of the game. Melin completed three of six passes for 35 yards.

The Alouettes had 13 first downs to eight for the Lions.

PAIR EJECTED
At Winnipeg, the Bombers struck for 16 points in the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way. Halfback Dave Rainey, fullback Art Perkins and end Jack Robinson scored the Blue Bombers touchdowns. Robinson booted 35- and 18-yard field goals and added a convert.

The Tiacs, playing their first pre-season game, had only one

scoring opportunity and made three fumbles, losing all three.

The Bombers picked up 26 first downs and piled up a total offense of 395 yards. Quarterbacks Dick Thornton and Brian Palmer connected on nine of 21 pass attempts.

Tackle Robert Savoy of Winnipeg and Hamilton linebacker

Bill Danychuk scuffled in the final quarter and were ejected from the game.

B.C. vs. MONTREAL 13
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Montreal 13 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 0 0 0 0 0
First Downs 13 10
Yards Rushing 73 172
Yards Passing 172 172
Passes Made/Tried 21/26 21/26
Passes Intercepted 9 9
13/43.3 Punts: Average Yds. 13.4/13.5
0 0 Fumbles/Fumbles Lost 6 6
2/0 Penalties: Total Yds. 5.0/5.0

NEWSTEADS WIN

Trailers Display A Touch of Class

Morrison and Newsteads are firmly—and deeply—entrenched in the Senior Men's Softball League standings, but they can still play interesting if not classic softball.

Newsteads won the struggle of the tailenders Tuesday at Heywood Avenue Park, dumping Morrisons 2-1. The outcome had absolutely no effect on the standings. With one game left to play, Morrisons are assured of sixth place and Newsteads have an unbreakable grip on the cellar.

If a walk, stolen base and single constitute a rally, Newsteads staged one to win. Jack Rodgers walked and stole second, scored on Ken Cunningham's single in the sixth for the margin of victory.

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Morrison 9 14 391
Newsteads 5 18 317
Next game: Thursday—McLaren vs. Luckies, 6:45, Heywood Park.

Tough Pro Field Enters B.C. Open

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strong contingent of American professionals will put the heat on Canadians when the \$6,500 British Columbia Open golf tournament opens Thursday at the Vancouver golf club.

Bob Duden of Portland and Al Feldman of Tacoma are among five former champions in the pro field. The others are local golfers Fred Wood, Lyle Crawford and Stan Leonard, a former Gold Trail follower.

Other pro contenders include Al Mengert, Tacoma; Bill Wakeham, former B.C. amateur champion now an assistant pro in Calgary; Dick Munn of Victoria and Lannie Nielsen of Salt Lake City.

Wakeham, formerly of Victoria, warmed-up for the B.C. event earlier this week by claiming top money in the annual Alberta "assistants" tournament. His 36-hole total of 140 was 11 strokes better than runner-up Don Drever of Edmonton.

Experts suggest a score of 10 under par for the 54-hole tournament will win.

BUTTON WINNERS
Kay Rickinson and Velda Skillings won the Women's Senior Golf Association pins at Royal Colwood by defeating Margaret Thompson and Lottie Williams.



BILL WAKEHAM

the course record of 64, said the three scores of 69 may win over the par-72 layout.

Low professional wins \$1,250 and low Canadian professional qualifies to play in next month's \$200,000 World Open at Sutton, Mass.

Four Canadians already have qualified for the World Open. Named eligible were Nick Westlock, two-time Canadian Amateur champion; pros Adrian Biggar, Bob Panasiuk, Will Homenuik and George Knudson of Toronto.

Coquitlam Pulls Away From Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks won't say die until the last nail is hammered into the coffin, but it must be conceded they already have felt the first one being driven home.

The point of another one reached all the way from Kerrisdale Arena, where Coquitlam Adanacs stopped on second-place Vancouver 12-7 Tuesday night.

Tuesday's decision all but wiped out Shamrocks' remaining hopes of crashing the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs.

Shamrocks, eight points down, will have to win at least five if they hope to make the post-season parade. As well, the Irish must hope for some stumbling on Coquitlam's part.

GAME TONIGHT

Shamrocks' sprint for the stretch starts tonight in Memorial Arena, at 8, when they take on league-leading Westminster.

Shamrocks head into tonight's game with a full crew for the first time this season. Defenceman Jack Showers is due to return to Victoria's lineup after an absence of more than two months, and that ticks off the last of the serious Shamrock injuries.

Victoria coach Jim McNeill plans to make the most of Showers' standout checking. McNeill plans to put Showers on New Westminster's Paul Parnell, the league's top scorer.

GRAY UP FRONT

With Showers back, McNeill also intends to shift Billy Gray to the forward line in an attempt to produce a greater scoring punch. Gray, who has played defence most of the year, will join a line with Larry Biggs and Bill Munroe.

Coquitlam, looking better every time out, took advantage of ineffective goalkeeping to upset Vancouver's defending Mann Cup champions.

Coquitlam managed only 24 shots at the Vancouver net and hit on 50 per cent of their tries. Norm Nestman, in goal for the first half, stopped only six of 14 Adanacs shots. Reserve Stan Brown stopped six of ten in the last half.

SURINAK SHINES

Unheralded John Surinak scored five goals on only six shots to lead the Coquitlam attack. Playing-coach Gordie Gimple scored three goals and Mike Gates counted twice.

Canuck Archers Trailing

VASTERAS, Sweden (CP)—Canada's 10-member archery team, drawn from seven provinces, was well down in both women's and men's standings at the world archery championship after Tuesday's events.

The men's team was 12th in the over-all standings and the women's team seventh.

Matti Hakonen of Finland led after the men's 90 and 70-metre events with 549 points, 10 better than John Bask of Sweden. Arne Abrahamson of Norway was third with 1,533 points.

Joe Thornton of the U.S., one of the favorites, was fourth with 528 points and Dick Toney of the U.S. sixth with 526. Top Canadian man was Edgar Barriere of Ste. Rose, Que., 46th. Larry Courchaine of Winnipeg was 53rd. Andre Rozier, Winnipeg 50th. Don Lovo of Calgary 79th and Albert Miller of Hamilton 85th.

Grace Frye Amborski of the U.S. topped the women's standings with 553 points after Tuesday's 70 and 60-metre events. Tied for second were Del Roache, the only Australian woman entered, and Mrs. J. Chapman of Britain. They had 540 points.

Joan McDonald of Toronto was 13th.

Evelyn Englebrecht of La Porte, Sask., was 34th. Jeanne Lefebvre of Montreal 36th. Dorothy Lidstone of North Vancouver 48th and Eve Goody of London, Ont., 52nd.

The U.S. led the women's team standing with 1,601 points, with Sweden second at 1,580 points. The seventh-place Canadian girls had 1,355 points.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
BASEBALL: 7:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Greaves vs. Rawlings, Royal Athletic Park.
LACROSSE: 8:00 p.m.—Inter-City League, Coquitlam Adanacs vs. Victoria Shamrocks.

THURSDAY
BASEBALL: 6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, McLaren vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL: 6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Rawlings vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

LACROSSE: 8:00 p.m.—Inter-City Junior League, Coquitlam vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

MINOR BASEBALL: 6:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Carnation Park, Vancouver vs. Coquitlam, 12th, Carnation Park.



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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

COMPARED TO GOLFERS

Tennis Pros Get Peanuts

By DICK DREW

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Professional tennis players are still as jealous as they can be of pro golfers.

The racket-wielders were scattering to their homes and foreign exhibitions today with \$130,000 in their pockets, the last \$15,000 of which was the prize money from the U.S. professional grass court championships at posh Longwood Cricket Club.

But even though their prize winnings jumped \$50,000 in 1965, the touring tennis pros still envy the travelling golfers who frequently gobble up as much in one tournament as tennis players collect in a full outdoor season.

Because the rewards are relatively slight, professional tennis is having trouble attracting new recruits. And if Pancho Gonzales, the crowd-pleasing specialist of the 'touring pros', carries out his retirement plan at the age of 37, the tennis troupe will be without its biggest money winner and its most colorful player next year.



PANCHO GONZALES

Nine Meets Netted Pancho 19Gs

Gonzales finished third in the final ranking at Longwood, beating young Butch Buchholz of St. Louis, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, for \$1,500 Monday in a rain-postponed consolation match. The victory gave Los Angeles resident Pancho \$38,945 for the nine-tournament tour.

That was just slightly better than the earnings of the Australian finalists—winner Ken Rosewall and loser Rod Laver, Rosewall very nearly duplicated his decisive 1963 rout of the red-haired Laver by winning, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, before 3,200 at Longwood.

The title was worth \$3,000 to the tiny Aussie and gave him \$18,202 for the U.S. outdoor tour. Laver, whipped 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, by Rosewall for the grass court crown in 1963, picked up \$2,000 in defeat for a tour total of \$17,774.

Either way, it meant that Australians have drained Uncle

Sam's dollar reserves for three successive years because Rosewall won at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1963 and Laver beat Gonzales at Longwood last year.

The 1965 tournament attracted better than 15,000 fans at Longwood at an average of close to \$2 per head. This meant the sponsoring New England Merchants National Bank profited handsomely for the second successive year in publicity value for staging the tournament.

Bank officials were reticent on the subject but are expected to hike the prize money total from \$15,000 to \$20,000 or \$25,000 in 1966.

That will still be a far cry from the average possible golf purse but, as far as the tennis pros are concerned, it will be a step in the right direction.

All tennis players have to do is find a suitable replacement for the ticket-selling Gonzales. This may not be easy.

Island Loop Planned For Juvenile Hockey

8 ALOUETTES GET THE AXE

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal Alouettes cut eight players from their squad today, following Tuesday night's 13-0 victory against the B.C. Lions.

Coach Jim Trimble cut his squad to 42 players. Under league rules, the Alouettes will have to drop another 10 players by July 30.

Dropped from the roster were: Ron Hatcher, former Toronto Argonauts backfielder; Argle Whitfield, end from Elizabeth State College, N.C.; Joe Langston, guard from Norfolk State College, Va.; Colly Binkley, corner backfielder who was on the Alouettes team of 1964; Bernie Young, quarterback from Loyola College, Montreal; Stan Smith, guard still eligible for junior football who will join the Montreal NDG Maple Leafs; Rene Sicotte, halfback who will enter McGill University and play his football there, and another Canadian.

Vancouver Island will have a four-team juvenile hockey league next winter.

Don Sarkissian of Nanaimo, which will support one of the teams, will be president of the league. Directors will be presidents of teams in Port Alberni, Victoria and Esquimalt.

Powell River and Comox will be invited to enter teams if they have players and available facilities.

Each team will play 16 games at Port Alberni on Saturday afternoons, in Nanaimo Saturday nights, and in Victoria and Esquimalt on Sundays.

The league will operate from Oct. 17 to Feb. 15.

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ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
ICE SKATING

AFL Following Southern Road

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Football League, thwarted in its first steps to move expansion, is expected to move into southeastern U.S. by tapping Miami, Fla., for a 1966 franchise at a meeting beginning today.

Buffed in an attempt to invade the south via Atlanta, the AFL has cleared the way for an anticipated move to Miami by reaching general agreement on the use of the 76,000-seat Orange Bowl Stadium and will start screening applicants before reaching a final decision.

"We have indicated we want to go there," Milt Woodard, the assistant AFL commissioner, said today. "But the move would be contingent upon the new franchise-holder contracting with the city of Miami for the Orange Bowl. If they will negotiate a fair lease, we will go to Miami."

VERBAL AGREEMENT

The path south apparently was cleared last Thursday when AFL commissioner Joe Foss met with city officials and worked out verbally a long term agreement for the use of the Orange Bowl. But the final contract must be drawn up with the new franchise holder.

A move to Miami would be the initial step in AFL expansion to 10 teams for the 1966 season. Other cities prominently mentioned are Chicago, New Orleans, Washington, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles-Anaheim, Calif., area.

As for any other decisions on expansion, Woodard said he doubted other cities would be formally discussed at the current meeting.

New Distance Mark Set By East German

BERLIN (Reuters)—Juergen May of East Germany broke the world 1,000 metres record Tuesday with a time of two minutes, 16.2 seconds.

The former record of 2:16.6 was set by New Zealand's Peter Snell of Auckland in November, 1964.

IRISH DERBY WINNER . . .

Syndicate Says 'No' to \$1.2 Million

LONDON (AP)—Meadow Court's co-owners have turned down a \$400,000 (\$1,200,000) offer from a United States syndicate and decided to retire the winner of the rich Irish Derby to stud in Ireland next year.

Meadow Court is owned by publisher Max Bell of Calgary. Frank McMahon of Vancouver and crooner Bing Crosby,

his joint owners and trainer Paddy Prendergast this season. Bell, McMahon and Crosby decided that Meadow Court should go to stud in the country where he has been trained and raced with such stunning success.

Meadow Court's next start is expected to be the classic St. Leger at Doncaster Sept. 8.

The Leger is run over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. Then there's a chance that Meadow Court will renew rivalry with Sea Bird in France's Afe de Triomphe in October.

Prendergast maintains that Meadow Court has progressed tremendously since the two thoroughbreds clashed in the Derby.

A spokesman for the Anglo-Irish bloodstock agency in London confirmed that Meadow Court's joint owners had turned down the \$400,000 offer.

The spokesman said that shares in Meadow Court as a stallion will be offered shortly, probably about 35 at about \$10,000 a time.

MEADOW COURT TO RETIRE

97 Days of Futility End for Wickersham

Mel Stottelmyre,
Sandy Koufax Go
Great With Bat

(Times News Service)

If you've heard of 90-day wonders, you'll agree Detroit Tigers' Dave Wickersham qualifies as a 97-day mystery.

Wickersham pitched a neat four-hitter to defeat Washington Senators 2-0 on Willie Horton's 21st homer of the season in American League action Tuesday night.

It was the kind of performance Tiger manager Chuck Dressen had come to expect of the young right-hander last season when he called him "the best pitcher I've got."

Wickersham was all that and more, winning 19 games for Detroit against 12 losses in 1964. Then in spring training, Dave made an off-the-cuff remark that seemed to leave him jinxed this year.

HAPPY TO WIN FIVE

He said he'd be happy to win just five games if the Tigers would win the pennant. After beating Minnesota Twins 6-4 April 15, Wickersham started 13 more games before finally winning another game. It was 97 days of futility.

"Believe me," Wickersham said reflecting on his training camp comment, "I thought for awhile that I wouldn't ever come close to five. I've still got a long way to go."

The shutout left Wickersham with a 2-8 mark and lowered his inflated earned run average from 4.38 to 4.54. It was his first shutout since he pitched 10 innings of an 11-inning 1-0 victory over the Yankees June 26, 1964.

Elsewhere Baltimore Orioles clipped Cleveland Indians 6-1, New York Yankees topped Boston Red Sox 6-3 and Los Angeles Angels walloped Minnesota 9-1. Horton connected in the fourth inning, giving Wickersham the only runs he needed. The runs were the first for the slumping Tigers in 21 innings.

Mel Stottelmyre won his 10th game of the year for New York and belted an inside-the-park grand slam homer in the fifth inning to provide most of the Yankee runs.

Stottelmyre came to the plate against Bill Monbouquette in the fifth inning after two walks and a single had loaded the bases. He hit Monbo's first pitch on a line between Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Gosger. The ball rolled into Death Valley—Mickey Mantle's name for that section of Yankee Stadium in left centerfield, 457 feet from the plate.

DISGUISED AS PITCHER

That Los Angeles Dodger slugger was at it again over in the National League.

He continued his torrid hitting streak Tuesday night, driving in the winning run in the Dodgers' 3-2 triumph over Houston Astros.

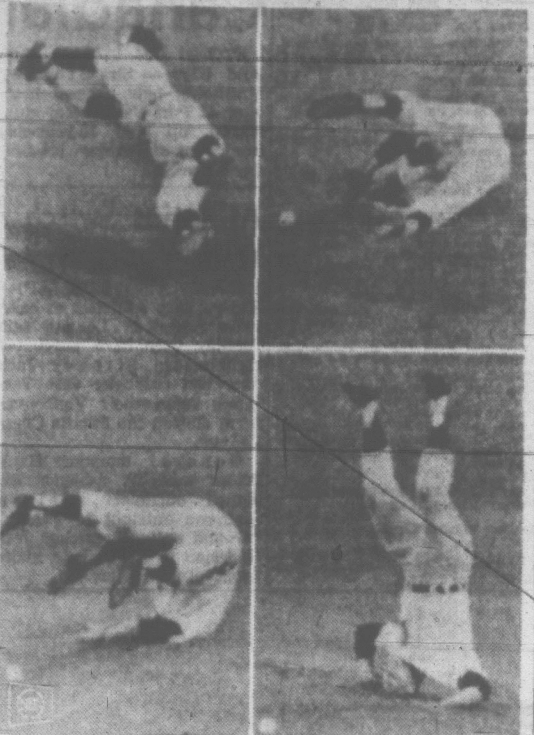
Until recently disguised as the major leagues' leading pitcher, there is a growing suspicion, however, that Sandy Koufax also is one of the best clutch hitters.

The 29-year-old southpaw snapped a 2-2 deadlock by singling across Jim Lefebvre with two out in the ninth inning. He also pitched a three-hitter for his 11th straight victory and 17th overall against three defeats.

Koufax set up the Astros for the winning blow by a simple game of decoy—he grounded into an inning-ending double play in the third inning, struck out with a man on the sixth and hit into another rally-killing double play with the bases loaded in the seventh.

"When I went up there in the ninth, I knew I'd made five outs in three tries. And that's pretty bad," Koufax said after the game. "But I got lucky and got one through. I hit a fast ball. I think it was inside, but I'm not sure."

In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Cincinnati Reds 8-5, San Francisco Giants blanked Chicago 2-0, Milwaukee Braves whipped New York Mets 7-1, and St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.



THERE... WHERE?... OOPS!

Vaudeville was never like this. Or was it? Ray Oyler, Detroit second baseman, started out the right way going after the ground ball, but somehow wound up looking at it the wrong way.

INDEPENDENTS BLANKED

Yankoski Carries 'Second Uniform'

For a shortstop, John Yankoski is quite a pitcher. He wore his second uniform, his pitcher's suit, Tuesday night at Royal Athletic Park, for the third time this Senior Amateur Baseball League season.

And for the third time, he won.

Yankoski spun a four-hitter as Transport Workers blasted Independents 16-0. He struck out 10, walked only one, and permitted only two balls to go out of the infield. Not bad for a shortstop.

Barry Harvey and Jim Heigh-ton provided most of the ammunition for Transports. Harvey drove in seven runs with a double and sacrifice fly; Heigh-ton added an inside-the-park homer, good for three runs. The win left Transports half a game behind league-leading Greaves.

Harbinson, serving his third term as president of the city's tennis group, has accepted a new position with the national defence department at the Alberta city.

Presiding over his final meeting of the association Monday night, Harbinson was presented with a suitably engraved wallet by his fellow members of the executive.

U.K. Cadet Squad Downs Canadians

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—The United Kingdom cadet force rifle team retained the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy Tuesday by defeating the Royal Canadian Army cadets by 13 points in the annual eight-a-side match at 200 and 500 yards.

Firing 10 shots each at both ranges the British boys totalled 750 points of a possible 800, and the Canadians 737.

The individual Canadian scores were: John Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., 92; James Bruton, Westmount, Que., 92; Eugene Daniel, Ste. Foy, Que., 90; Adrian de Vries, Montreal, 91; Stephen Lyman, Westmount, Que., 96; Gordon Tait, St. Andrews, N.B., 91; Kenneth MacDonald, Calgary, 95; Donald McDonald, Invermay, Sask., 90.

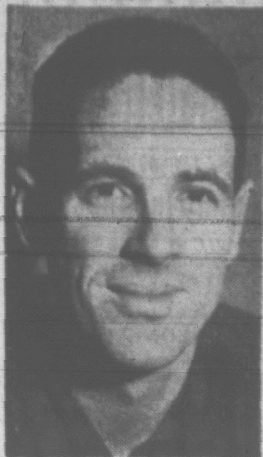
Next game: tonight—Greaves vs. Rav-lins, 6:30, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct. Gm.	W	L	Pct.		
Los Angeles	37	28	.569	Oakland City	30	31	.491
Cincinnati	32	40	.444	San Francisco	28	33	.455
Milwaukee	29	40	.420	San Diego	27	34	.441
San Francisco	28	37	.432	Seattle	26	35	.427
Philadelphia	27	37	.420	Portland	25	36	.413
St. Louis	26	38	.406	San Jose	24	37	.396
Pittsburgh	25	39	.390	San Jose	23	38	.377
Chicago	24	40	.377	San Jose	22	39	.360
Buffalo	23	41	.360	San Jose	21	40	.344
New York	22	42	.344	San Jose	20	41	.328
Philadelphia	21	43	.328	San Jose	19	42	.312
St. Louis	20	44	.312	San Jose	18	43	.296
Buffalo	19	45	.296	San Jose	17	44	.280
New York	18	46	.280	San Jose	16	45	.264
Philadelphia	17	47	.264	San Jose	15	46	.248
St. Louis	16	48	.248	San Jose	14	47	.232
Buffalo	15	49	.232	San Jose	13	48	.216
New York	14	50	.216	San Jose	12	49	.200
Philadelphia	13	51	.200	San Jose	11	50	.184
St. Louis	12	52	.184	San Jose	10	51	.168
Buffalo	11	53	.168	San Jose	9	52	.152
New York	10	54	.152	San Jose	8	53	.136
Philadelphia	9	55	.136	San Jose	7	54	.120
St. Louis	8	56	.120	San Jose	6	55	.104
Buffalo	7	57	.104	San Jose	5	56	.088
New York	6	58	.088	San Jose	4	57	.072
Philadelphia	5	59	.072	San Jose	3	58	.056
St. Louis	4	60	.056	San Jose	2	59	.040
Buffalo	3	61	.040	San Jose	1	60	.024
New York	2	62	.024	San Jose	0	61	.008
Philadelphia	1	63	.008	San Jose	0	62	.000
St. Louis	0	64	.000	San Jose	0	63	.000

EASTERN DIVISION			WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Oakland City	30	31	.491	Portland	25	36	.413
San Francisco	28	33	.455	San Jose	24	37	.396
San Diego	27	34	.441	San Jose	23	38	.377
Seattle	26	35	.427	San Jose	22	39	.360
Portland	25	36	.413	San Jose	21	40	.344
San Jose	24	37	.396	San Jose	20	41	.328
San Jose	23	38	.377	San Jose	19	42	.312
San Jose	22	39	.360	San Jose	18	43	.296
San Jose	21	40	.344	San Jose	17	44	.280
San Jose	20	41	.328	San Jose	16	45	.264
San Jose	19	42	.312	San Jose	15	46	.248
San Jose	18	43	.296	San Jose	14	47	.232
San Jose	17	44	.280	San Jose	13	48	.216
San Jose	16	45	.264	San Jose	12	49	.200
San Jose	15	46	.248	San Jose	11	50	.184
San Jose	14	47	.232	San Jose	10	51	.168
San Jose	13	48	.216	San Jose	9	52	.152
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San Jose	8	53	.136	San Jose	4	57	.072
San Jose	7	54	.120	San Jose	3	58	.056
San Jose	6	55	.104	San Jose	2	59	.040
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			PAC. COAST LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Minnesota	56	34	.622	Oakland City	30	31	.491
Baltimore	52	37	.586	San Francisco	28	33	.455
Cleveland	50	36	.583	San Diego	27	34	.441
Chicago	51	37	.580	Seattle	26	35	.427
New York	49	39	.558	Portland	25	36	.413
Los Angeles	49	40	.556	San Jose	24	37	.396
Washington	38	54	.413	San Jose	23	38	.377
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	San Jose	22	39	.360
St. Louis	35	55	.389	San Jose	21	40	.344
Pittsburgh	34	56	.379	San Jose	20	41	.328
Baltimore	33	57	.368	San Jose	19	42	.312
Cleveland	32	58	.355	San Jose	18	43	.296
Chicago	31	59	.344	San Jose	17	44	.280
New York	30	60	.333	San Jose	16	45	.264
Los Angeles	29	61	.325	San Jose	15	46	.248
Washington	28	62	.311	San Jose	14	47	.232
Philadelphia	27	63	.299	San Jose	13	48	.216
St. Louis	26	64	.288	San Jose	12	49	.200
Pittsburgh	25	65	.277	San Jose	11	50	.184
Baltimore	24	66	.265	San Jose	10	51	.168
Cleveland	23	67	.255	San Jose	9	52	.152
Chicago	22	68	.244	San Jose	8	53	.136
New York	21	69	.233	San Jose	7	54	.120
Los Angeles	20	70	.222	San Jose	6	55	.104
Washington	19	71	.211	San Jose	5	56	.088
Philadelphia	18	72	.200	San Jose	4	57	.072
St. Louis	17	73	.189	San Jose	3	58	.056
Pittsburgh	16	74	.178	San Jose	2	59	.040
Baltimore	15	75	.167	San Jose	1	60	.024
Cleveland	14	76	.156	San Jose	0	61	.008
Chicago	13	77	.145	San Jose	0	62	.000
New York	12	78	.134	San Jose	0	63	.000
Los Angeles	11	79	.123	San Jose	0	64	.000
Washington	10	80	.112	San Jose	0	65	.000
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St. Louis	8	82	.091	San Jose	0	67	.000
Pittsburgh	7	83	.080	San Jose	0	68	.000
Baltimore	6	84	.070	San Jose	0	69	.000
Cleveland	5	85	.059	San Jose	0	70	.000
Chicago	4	86	.048	San Jose	0	71	.000
New York	3	87	.037	San Jose	0	72	.000
Los Angeles	2	88	.026	San Jose	0	73	.000
Washington	1	89	.015	San Jose	0	74	.000
Philadelphia	0	90	.000	San Jose	0	75	.000
St. Louis	0	91	.000	San Jose	0	76	.000
Pittsburgh	0	92	.000	San Jose	0	77	.000
Baltimore	0	93	.000	San Jose	0	78	.000
Cleveland	0	94	.000	San Jose	0	79	.000
Chicago	0	95	.000	San Jose	0	80	.000
New York	0	96	.000	San Jose	0	81	.000
Los Angeles	0	97	.000	San Jose	0	82	.000
Washington	0	98	.000	San Jose	0	83	.000
Philadelphia	0	99	.000	San Jose	0	84	.000
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Pittsburgh	0	101	.000	San Jose	0	86	.000
Baltimore	0	102	.000	San Jose	0	87	.000
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St. Louis	0	199	.000	San Jose	0	184	.000
Pittsburgh	0	200	.000	San Jose	0	185	.000
Baltimore	0	201	.000	San Jose	0	186	.000
Cleveland	0	202	.000	San Jose	0	187	.000
Chicago	0	203	.000	San Jose	0	188	.000
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JACKIE McLEOD
... national coach

Jackie McLeod Chosen To Guide National Club

MELVILLE, Sask. (UPI) — Former National Hockey League player Jackie McLeod of Moose Jaw has been signed as coach-manager of Canada's national team that will compete in the 1966 world tournament in Yugoslavia next March.

McLeod turned professional with the New York Rangers in 1949 after completing his junior hockey career with Moose Jaw Canucks. In 10 years of professional hockey, he played two full seasons and three part seasons with the Rangers.

Other pro experience was with Cincinnati of the American Hockey League, and Saskatoon,

Vancouver and Calgary of the Western League.

The new national team coach was re-instated as an amateur by the CAHA in the fall of 1960 and since then has played senior hockey in Saskatchewan, and participated in three world tournaments and an international exhibition tour of Europe.

McLeod played with the Trail Smoke Eaters when they won the world title for Canada, in 1963 when they lost to Russia, and also for Galt Terriers when they represented Canada in the world classic at Colorado Springs, in 1962. He was a member of the Saskatoon Quakers when they toured Europe in 1962.

Last season McLeod coached the Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior League.

TIME OUT



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HOLLYWOOD PARK	
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:	
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Harvard Savage (Baze)	2.40 2.50
Alibi (Campas)	4.00
Also: Dream Dance, Prince Celebrity, Green Punt, Robert S. Ramondo, Old Lucky, Cautin a Lot. Time 1:25 1/5.	
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	
Star-Slapping (Baze)	\$5.00 \$5.10 \$5.20
Miss Duck (Campas)	3.40 4.00
Pink Lady (Church)	4.00
Also ran: Chateau D'Or, Fair Legend, Our Harmony, Jock, Stet, Gipsy Love, Arrivederci. Time 1:11.	
Daily double paid \$471.48.	

Final Round Set Sunday

Fred Billsbrough plays against Len Holyoak in the final round of the Uplands Golf Club handicap championship Sunday.

The draw for Sunday is as follows:

8 a.m. — Championship, F. Billsbrough vs. L. Holyoak	
8:05 — First flight, C. Nielson vs. D. Locatelli	
8:14 — Second flight, G. Silburn vs. C. Wright	
8:21 — Third flight, V. Evans vs. J. M. Wright	
8:28 — Fourth flight, A. Chalmers vs. J. Archambault or R. Walker	
8:35 — Fifth flight, J. Douglas vs. A. Cuth	
8:42 — Sixth flight, A. Sutton vs. W. Prampton	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:	
Queen Slippers (Bloomer)	\$3.00 \$3.40 \$3.50
Deby Right (Longden)	3.00 3.40
Also ran: Perfect Show, Kara-Kume, Pluett Deh, Classic Image, So Pretty, Tinseltite, Encores, Glow of Valor, Jandra's Joy. Time 1:04 2/5.	
FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:	
Lady Peggy (Shoemaker)	\$5.00 \$5.40 \$5.50
Star-Slapping (Baze)	4.00 4.20
Consultation (Hall)	1.40
Also ran: King Jay, Real Magic, Massa Music, Sean, Im Special. Time 1:45.	
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
America Boy (Hall)	\$15.00 \$17.50 \$18.00
Poco Pueblo (Pledge)	5.50 6.00
Recap (Jennings)	6.40
Also ran: Foxonian, Mr. Wish, He's a Playboy, Hissoprobem, Craze. Time 1:10 2/5.	
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Sir Khalil (Church)	\$7.20 \$1.30 \$2.00
Silver Joey (Ross)	16.20 6.50
Top-Chalerno (Shoemaker)	2.40
Also ran: St. Crg, Elena, Quiet Clem Super Shock, Donag. Time 1:09.	
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Clavo (Pledge)	\$5.00 \$4.20 \$4.50
Sisterie (Hartack)	5.00 4.50
Adopted (Baze)	4.00
Also ran: Four Thieves, Top-My-Heart, Hooky Cap, Quick Quick. Time 1:09.	
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:	
Blue Surge (Shoemaker)	\$7.00 \$1.50 \$4.20
Maple Drive (Nakagawa)	11.00 6.50
Packing Ticket (Hall)	6.40
Also ran: a-Tulor, Fame, a-Charge Him, b-Determinedly, Sir Boico, Ark-roth, Chosen Victory. Time 1:41 2/5.	
NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:	
Bayney Barney (Shoemaker)	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$4.50
Reading Briches (Jennings)	3.50 3.00
Cont. Chinda (Hall)	4.40
Also ran: Quake Proof, Brown Patch, Top Ambition, Tudor Sovereign, Gain-ative. Time 1:41 4/5.	

AS FIRST ACT

Sir Stanley Signs Canadian Booters

STOKE ON TRENT, Eng. (CP) — Sir Stanley Matthews, new general manager of Port Vale soccer club, signed up two 16-year-olds from Toronto Tuesday, his first day at work.

Matthews, who played a brief series of games with Toronto City of the Eastern Canada Professional League earlier this year, said the two are Sandy Moffatt and David Castledine, sons of Scots and English emigrants respectively.

"I saw them when I was on tour in Canada and think they are first-class prospects."

It was part of a rebuilding job on Port Vale which Matthews has promised in his new job. The club now is in the Fourth Division of the English League.

Athletics Switch With Vancouver

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Athletics of baseball's American League said Tuesday they have purchased right-handed pitcher Jack Aker and outfielder Jose Tarabul from their Vancouver farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Lineman Leaves

General manager Hank Peters said the Athletics assigned outfielder Nelson Matthews outright to Vancouver and optioned pitcher Jess Hickman to the club to make room on the roster.

CALGARY (CP) — Dick Lutzinger, a centre-guard and line-backer from the University of Idaho, has left the camp of Calgary Stampede after deciding his injured knee was not in shape.

Lack of Strong Bats Hampers Touring Side

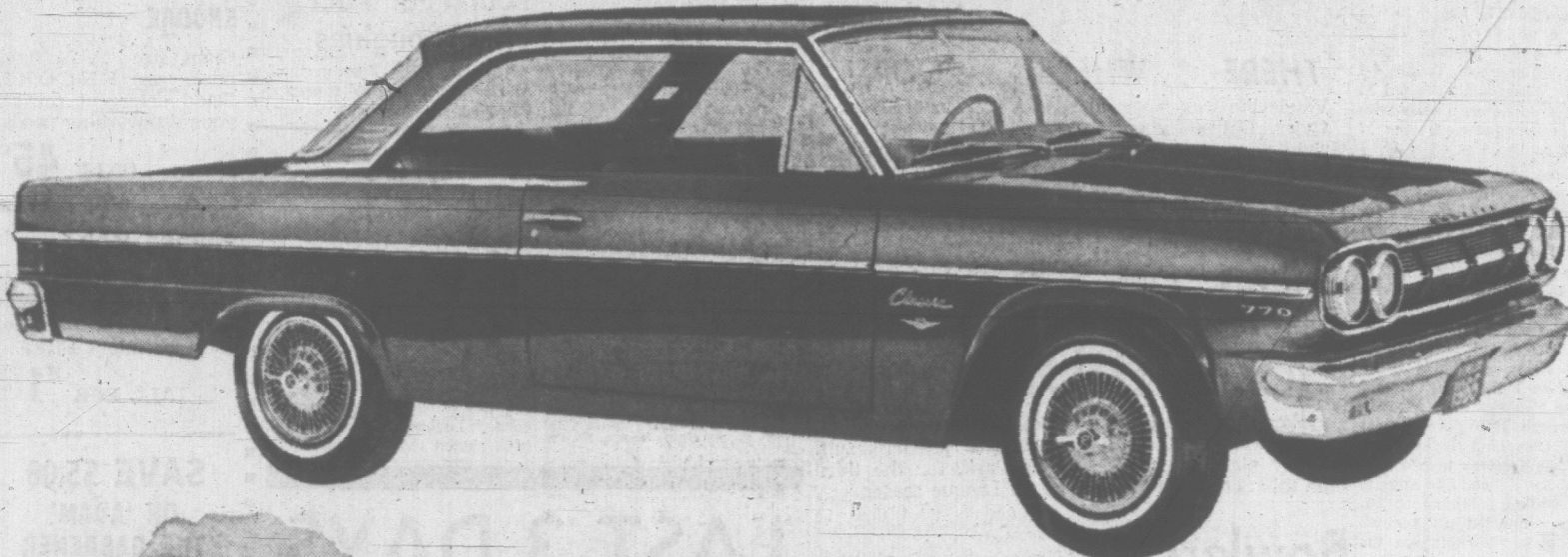
CANTERBURY, England (CP) — The Canadian Colts cricket team, lacking a strong batting attack, lost by seven wickets to King's School of Canterbury on Tuesday.

The Canadians faced good pace and spin bowling, managing only 128 runs to King's 131 for three wickets.

Gordon Glass of Lennoxville, Que., with 23 runs, and Marshall Stearns of Toronto, with 18, were the only Canadians who looked set against the Canterbury club's attack.

The loss was the Colts' sixth in 11 games of their 16-game

Other results:
At Manchester: Glamorgan beat Lancashire by 10 wickets.
At Eilestone: Derbyshire beat Nottinghamshire by 4 wickets.
At Leicester: Match abandoned, ground waterlogged. Leicestershire 194 and 69 for 3 wickets; South Africans 380.
At Birmingham: Abandoned as rain fell. Worcestershire 200 for 6 declared and 42 for 1 wicket; Warwickshire 221.
At the Oval: Abandoned as rain fell. Essex 308 for 6 declared and 135; Surrey 291.
At Weymouth: Somerset beat Essex by an innings and 2 runs.
At Gloucester: Abandoned as rain fell. Northamptonshire 312; Gloucestershire 120 for 4 wickets.
At Gillingham: Yorkshire beat Kent by runs.
At Hastings: Match drawn. Hampshire 312 for 6 declared and 123 for 9 declared; Sussex 232 for 9 declared and 120 for 6.
At Belfast: Ireland 130 and 86 for 7; New Zealanders 216.



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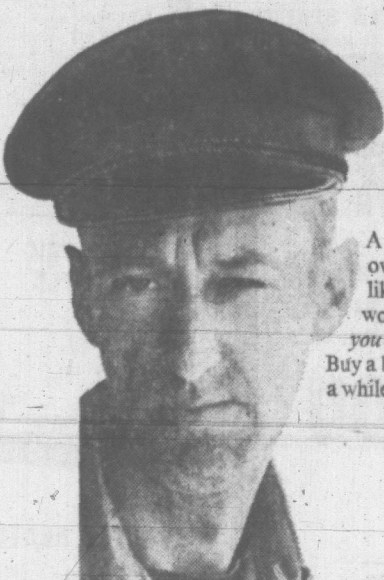
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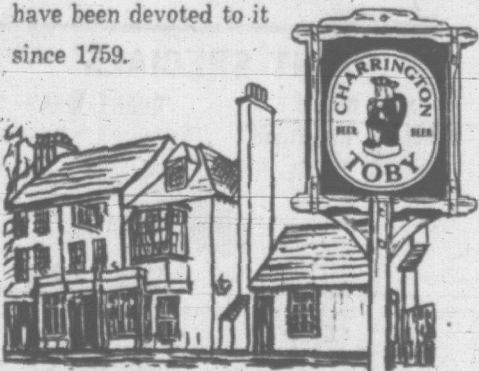
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'Moscow Ready To Seek Peace In Viet Nam'

MOSCOW (CP) — President Anastas Mikoyan indicated to a group of Canadian parliamentarians Tuesday the Soviet Union is using—or is prepared to use—its good offices to help settle the war in Viet Nam.

In effect he agreed with a suggestion by J. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, that both Canada and Russia should do all they can to bring an end to the conflict.

The positions of the two countries make it imperative that they "take every measure" to help end hostilities, Mikoyan declared.

The statement by the Soviet president came at a one-hour meeting in his Kremlin office between Mikoyan and the 14-member delegation of parliamentarians who arrived here Monday for an 11-day tour of the Soviet Union.

Douglas expressed hope "even yet" something might come of the thus-far abortive Commonwealth peace mission for Viet Nam.

APPRECIATED CONCERN
Replying in carefully measured words, Mikoyan said he appreciated the NDP leader's concern.

However, there were "some illusions" connected with the desire for a Commonwealth peace mission. Two Commonwealth countries—Australia and New Zealand—were taking a direct part in the fighting, he said.

"If they wanted peace in Viet Nam they should have withdrawn their troops."

The Geneva agreements of 1954 provided a good basis for peace in Viet Nam but the United States had violated them.

"They have only to go back to these agreements to restore a peaceful situation," Mikoyan added.

Earlier, in a good natured welcome to the first Canadian parliamentary group ever to visit the Soviet Union, the veteran Soviet leader quipped: "You will be shown everything except our rocket bases which I presume you are not interested in."

He added in the same vein, "if you leave NATO maybe we will even show you our rocket bases."

The Canadians roared with laughter.

Continuing in a more serious vein, Mikoyan said there are no unsettled issues between Russia and Canada, "nothing to divide us."

Demand High For Mining Engineers

SASKATOON (CP) — A University of Saskatchewan professor says there is room for many more students to get into mining engineering and take advantage of big opportunities in the field in Canada.

Prof. R. F. Palmer, head of the mining engineering division of the university here, says top management salaries in the field are \$35,000 or more.

The supply of qualified mining engineers is expected to be less than demand for at least 10 years.

Yet next year the University of Saskatchewan probably will top Canadian universities with a mining engineers' graduating class of only eight, Prof. Palmer says.

A native of Quebec and graduate of McGill University, Prof. Palmer came to Saskatoon to set up the mining engineering division five years ago when Saskatchewan's potash boom was getting under way.

He says he believed the potash industry alone would grow large enough within a few years to warrant the new division.

Prof. Palmer managed the Algoma Steel Corporation's Helen Mine in Ontario for several years.



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SPANISH SEAMSTRESSES finish pressing a costume dress Geraldine Chaplin wears for scenes in Doctor Zhivago. Dress was flown in from

London to duplicate Geraldine's gown after the original was stolen from an air shipment in Madrid. (AP Wirephoto.)

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the possible cost of medicare for Canadians as envisaged by the federal plan which will provide financial assistance for each province's medicare program. Mr. Gordon said the total cost in 1967 was estimated at about \$600,000,000. Of that Ottawa would pay one-half or about \$300,000,000.

Asked how much increased federal taxes this would involve, Mr. Gordon said it was difficult to say because there was the possibility that with the economy booming as it was and with the possibility that it would be still booming in 1967, the \$300,000,000 cost might be absorbed without an increase in taxes.

INDIGNATION
Some provincial premiers informed of this statement later expressed indignation. They said it was all very well for Mr. Gordon to say he might get by without increasing taxes, but they visualized higher provincial taxes in order to meet the costs of medicare which Ottawa hoped would be put into effect by July 1, 1967.

For the Canadian voter, if Mr. Gordon proves to be an accurate forecaster, it is possible that they might get half-price medicare. The voter would be able to give up his premium for a private medicare program and pay only the equivalent of half a premium under the federal-provincial program.

Mr. Gordon was cautious how-

ever. He pointed out that no finance minister could predict the budgetary position in two years time. It was possible federal revenues would continue to grow and if times continued to be good with the economy continuing to expand then the federal revenues would expand sufficiently to meet the federal share of medicare.

Mr. Gordon was asked in view of the apparent successful fed-

QUEBEC, ONT. IN CROP PLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec and Ontario are both to enter the federal-provincial crop insurance plan as the result of an agreement reached here today, sources said.

Agreement in principle was reached on revisions in the crop insurance plan between the federal, Quebec and Ontario governments.

Sub Dead Recovered

LOCARNO, Switzerland (Reuters).—The bodies of two men entombed for six months in a midjet submarine on the bottom of Lake Locarno were retrieved Tuesday. The submarine was discovered Monday by two Italian frogmen. It had been intended to use the midjet sub as a tourist attraction.

MEDICARE COUP HINTS ELECTION

Saskatchewan's Health Minister D. G. Stewart speaking from the experience of operating a medicare plan said his costs were about \$25 a head.

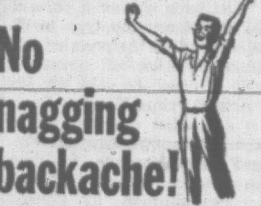
Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia was afraid his costs would be more like \$35 a person because there were so many elderly persons in that province. Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland started the conference when he blithely predicted his costs would be less than \$14 per person and he would use the balance to build roads.

AVERAGE \$28

The finance minister said estimates were that medicare would cost on the average across Canada about \$28 per person in 1967. On that basis the federal government would pay \$14 as its share. He said that costs would vary with the different sections of the country, more in some areas, less than \$28 in others.

A Maritime premier told the conference he believed the cost in his province would be \$20 a head.

Mr. Gordon said the medicare plan could go ahead without unanimity although Ottawa would hope that all 10 provinces would participate. But if one or two stayed out, this would not likely block the plan.



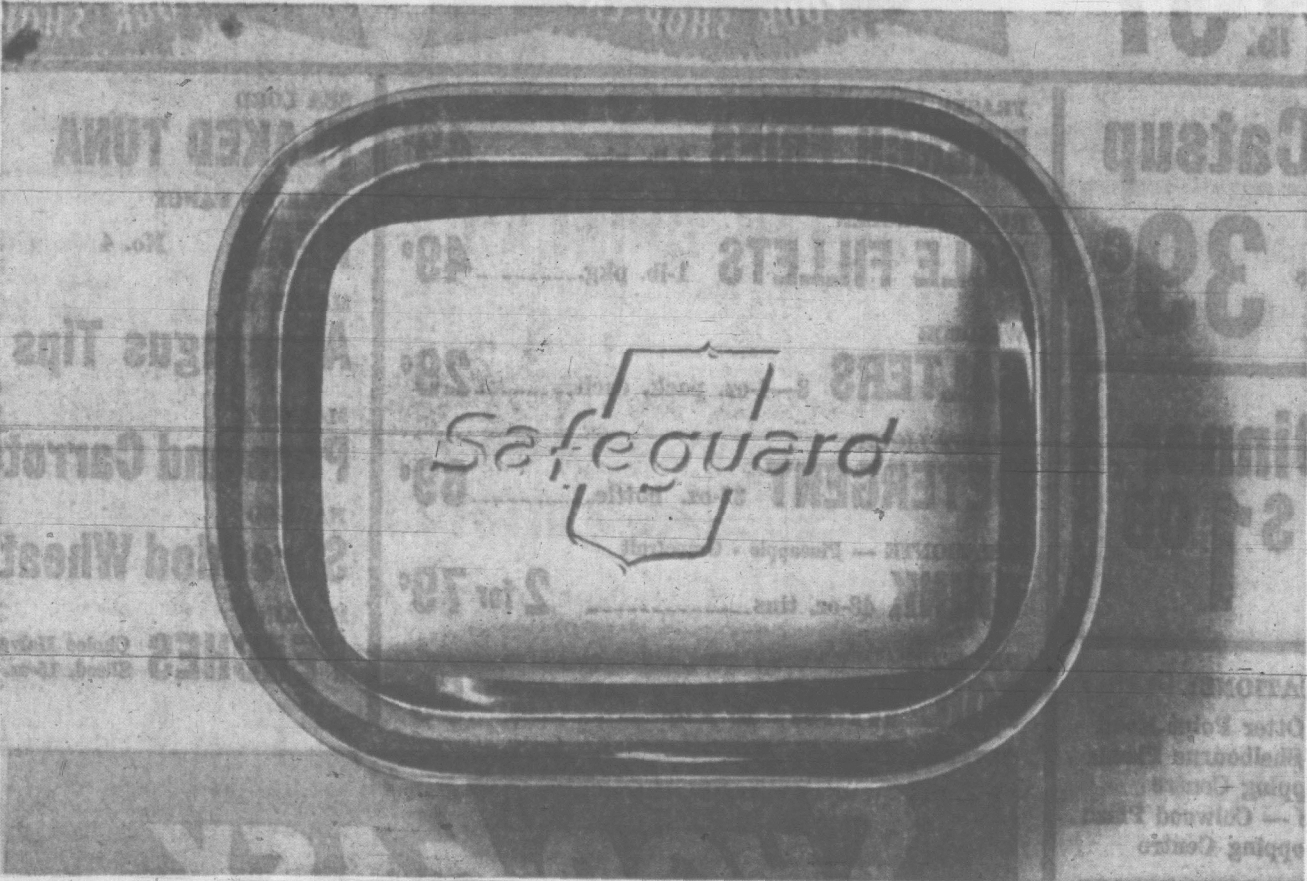
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Reporter Censured By Lesage

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec Premier Jean Lesage Tuesday night publicly denounced a reporter whom he accused of working against national unity.

Mr. Lesage's anger was directed against Dominique Clift, Quebec correspondent of the Toronto Star.

Mr. Clift was raked over the coals by the premier before a large group of ministers, reporters and civil servants in a corridor near the room where the federal-provincial conference is being held.

"You have written a pack of lies which are the type to divide Canada," the premier told Mr. Clift, who had written a story in which he said Mr. Lesage and Prime Minister Pearson concluded a secret agreement not to implement the Fulton-Favreau formula to bring the power to amend the Canadian constitution to Canada from Britain.

"I think you did it on purpose and I censure you publicly for it," Mr. Lesage said.

DIGGING OWN GRAVE

The story also said "federal authorities now have accepted the point of view of Mr. Lesage that he would be digging his own grave if he tried to impose the Fulton-Favreau formula on Quebec public opinion."

The story, published Tuesday, was officially denied by both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Clift said the Quebec premier only denied having made a deal with the prime minister to scrap the formula, and did not deny that he has decided against proceeding with it in the legislature.

He said a public uproar and a revolt by half of the Quebec cabinet would develop if Mr. Lesage pushed the formula, and the premier knows it.

"Lesage is not going to stake his political career on the formula."

The reporter said events in the next few months will bear out the accuracy of his story. "The Fulton-Favreau formula, already approved by every province except Quebec, would never be ratified."

... POSTMEN

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by Montreal postal workers will choke off trans-Atlantic mail.

A strike on the lower mainland would tie up the whole province because Vancouver acts as the hub for incoming and outgoing mail and also the trans-Pacific service.

If postmen in Victoria strike, local deliveries will come to a virtual halt.

TEAMSTERS

Support for the postal workers by honoring picket lines has been promised by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters whose members drive mail pickup trucks.

Postal workers emphasized essential mail will be moved during a strike. They mentioned medicines, allowances cheques and cheques for pensioners, veterans and widows.

But the assistant postmaster here, Dwight Green, said no preference can be given individual pieces of mail and that priority will go to first-class mail.

The post office here handles about 120,000 pieces of mail, both in and out, in a day.

DEVELOPMENTS

In other developments today: ● Revenue Minister Benson said it will be up to Postmaster-General Tremblay whether to use the Civil Service Act and fire strikers;

● The chairman of the three-union Postal Workers Brotherhood, Joseph Belland, said branch strikes before a general meeting next Monday are unauthorized;

● Postal union officials in Vancouver and Montreal accused the brotherhood of "dragging their heels" and said the strike will go on;

● The brotherhood announced it will authorize a national strike vote or work-to-rule action Monday if salary demands are turned down by the government;

● A strike would be a test case, since the only previous similar action collapsed quickly in Montreal in 1924;

● Mr. Belland said the law clearly authorizes dismissal of any employee missing more than seven straight working days without government authorization.

Negro Chief Quits

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—The south's first Negro police chief said today he was threatened prior to the time he handed his resignation to city council Tuesday night.

OLD BILLS SHOWN

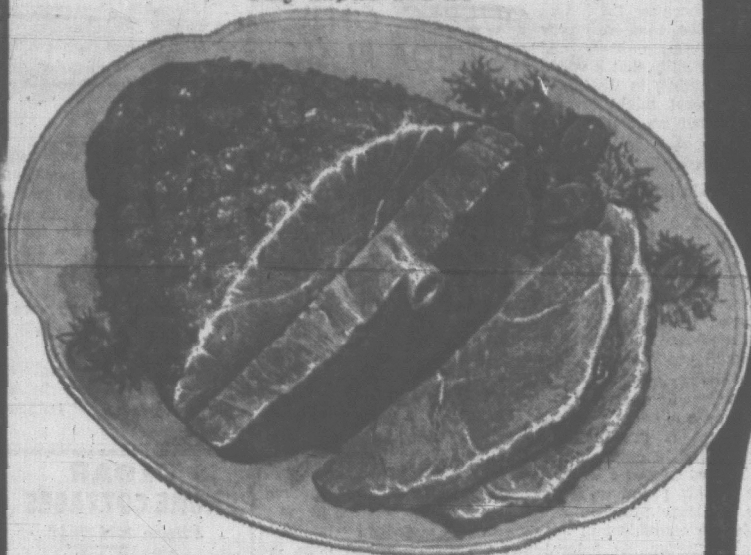
The exhibition of coins, banknotes and barter at the Confederation Centre, Charlottetown, includes eight of the first notes issued by the Merchants' Bank of P.E.I. in 1872.

CHURCH GETS AROUND

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Ceremony Tuesday

Kiwanis Villa Expansion Completed

Newest addition to Victoria's Kiwanis Villa will be formally opened Tuesday by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

The ceremony at Kiwanis Village, Cook and Lang Streets, will also be attended by provincial and municipal dignitaries and officials of Kiwanis International.

Attending will be Welfare Minister Wesley Black, Mayor R. B. Wilson and municipal reeves.

The addition of 37 rooms to the Villa is another milestone in the continuing Victoria Kiwanis Club project.

First sod was turned Nov. 29, 1960 by former mayor Percy B. Scurrah. Total investment is \$570,000.

LOW RENT

The Kiwanis Village Society was founded to provide low rental housing for elderly married couples with provision for survivors.

The building will now accommodate 79 persons. In addition to a private bed-sitting room comfortably furnished, the residents enjoy the convenience of a dining room for 100 persons, modern kitchen facilities, library, handicrafts' room, four sun lounges, patios and a large landscaped courtyard. A staff of 14 operate the facilities.

Complementing the Villa, Kiwanis Village provides accommodation in 34 double units and 16 single units for persons who wish to tend their own needs.

Contributions that made the project possible came from the citizens of Greater Victoria, merchants and contractors, grants from the provincial government and the Kiwanis Club legacies and donations from club members.

A tour of the facilities will follow the opening ceremonies at 12:15 p.m.

Free-Standing Fireplaces Not Taboo

Free-standing fireplaces are not taboo in Oak Bay, says Fire Chief William Pearson.

He was replying to a Vancouver manufacturer who stated Oak Bay refused to approve his factory-made products.

Douglas Heller, a spokesman for the Vancouver company, said he did not understand Oak Bay's attitude.

But Chief Pearson says the fireplaces are legal provided the fireboxes are of an approved type and they are flued into a masonry chimney.

The "elbow" which connects the fireplace to the chimney can't pass through house walls, the chief added.

"I do not like them but that doesn't mean other people can't have them," he said.

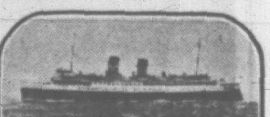
Wanted in Killing, Trapper Suicides

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP) — Ernie Napesis, wanted by police in the fatal shooting of another man during the weekend, was found dead Monday by police in a lonely trapper's cabin, about 30 miles north of Fairview.

Police said Napesis, a trapper from the Eureka River Indian Reserve, was shot with a 30-30 rifle, which police believe was used to kill Roy Francis Phelps, 36.

RCMP said Napesis apparently committed suicide. The rifle was found by Napesis's body.

Phelps' body was found Sunday morning in a cabin near the Eureka River. Police said there was an eyewitness to the shooting, but did not identify the witness.



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'Some Headway' In Grain Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)—A hot-tempered day on the Vancouver waterfront gave way Tuesday night to hopeful signs for a break in the port's strike of grain handlers.



WILLIAM COBB
remarries

Disgraced Politician Starts Anew

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)—William E. Cobb, former North Carolina Republican leader whose political career was shattered by a disclosure three years ago that he was living a double life, has been divorced by his wife and has remarried.

Cobb, 42, was divorced June 8 from Mildred Huffman Cobb, his wife of 22 years, according to records in the clerk of Superior Court office in Morganton.

Justice of the Peace T. E. Franklin said he married Cobb, a lumberman, and Georgette Moisan, 34, in Morganton July 2. She was listed as being from Quebec province.

Cobb admitted in July 1962, while Republican state chairman, that he had been living a double life . . . one home for his wife in Morganton and another for a common-law wife in Roanoke, Va.

WIFE FILES SUIT

Mrs. Cobb filed suit for divorce May 24 on grounds that they had been separated for one year. Cobb did not contest the action.

The couple had no children, but had adopted a six-year-old boy. A spokesman in the office of the clerk of Superior Court said an agreement on the custody of the child was reached but he did not reveal terms. The divorce was granted June 8.

Cobb resigned as Republican chairman and withdrew from the race for the state Senate. During his two terms of office as state Republican chairman, the party achieved substantial gains in predominantly Democratic North Carolina.

Mediation talks turned up—for the first time since 125 men walked out on the Alberta Wheat Pool seven weeks ago—a report of "some headway."

And railway yard crews, unanimously "sick" in protest over suspension of a train crew near the Alberta pool terminal, agreed to go back to work.

Dr. G. Neil Perry, federal mediator, said after a meeting lasting almost 24 hours:

'TOO FATIGUED'

"We managed to get along not too badly on many items. There are still a few things that require attention, but we're just too fatigued to take them on for the time being."

Today, and perhaps Thursday, Dr. Perry will meet separately with representatives of the elevator companies and the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (I.L.C.).

The handlers are on strike only against the Alberta pool, but no boxcars are being unloaded at United Grain Growers or Saskatchewan Wheat Pool terminals. Three units of Pacific Elevators are in full operation.

Tuesday's trouble in the freight yards grew out of the suspension Monday of a five-man Canadian-Pacific Railway crew for refusing to cross a picket line at the Alberta terminal.

BOOKED OFF SICK

In sympathy, all the rest of the port's CPR yard crews booked off as sick. Supervisory personnel kept emergency freight shipments moving until a settlement was reached Tuesday night and the suspended crew was reinstated.

An initial argument over wages has been overlaid during the grain handlers' strike with a court action by the Alberta pool alleging an illegal walkout by the union. The grain handlers have demanded the action be dropped.

The recommendation of a conciliation board, giving 30 cents an hour on top of a wage rate of \$2.48 an hour, was accepted by the union and rejected by the companies.

Mishaps Kill B.C. Couple

KITIMAT (CP)—Mrs. June Victoria Bernacki, 33, whose husband was killed in an industrial accident Monday, was found dead in her home here Tuesday.

B.C.M.P. said she died of a gunshot wound to the chest and foot play is not suspected.

The woman's husband, Michael Kenneth Bernacki, 33, was killed Monday when struck by a falling tree, three miles north of here.

An inquest into his death was adjourned until July 26. No date has been set for an inquiry into Mrs. Bernacki's death.

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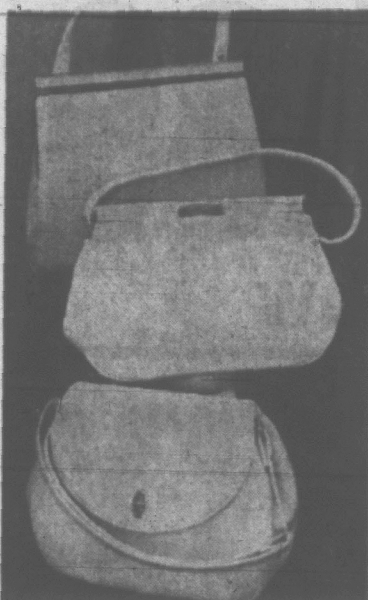
Sale 2⁹⁹

Freshen up your outlook and your wardrobe with a fresh, new Summer blouse in surah, terylene or cotton. Here's a good holiday assortment of prints, short-sleeve and 3/4-sleeve styles in white pastels. Some jacket styles included. Reg. 3.98-5.98. Sizes 12-18 collectively.

2 Sleeveless Shells—Combed cotton knits. Ideal for holiday wear. Here are plains, stripes or dots with either turtle or crew neck. Reg. 2.99

Sale, each 2⁹⁹

The BAY, dress accessories, main



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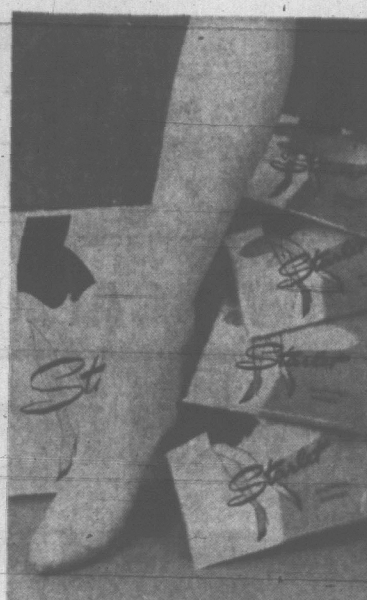
Reg. \$5 to 5.95

Sale, 3⁹⁹

Black, brown, tan, navy, red or black patent, beige to choose from in this snappy assortment of good-looking handbags in all the latest styles for Summer! Come on down and choose one to go with that Summer dress or suit—you'll save!

4 Mohair Stoles—Imported, beautifully made stoles to throw round your shoulders when the evenings are chilly. Ideal for travelling, in-expensively priced, a tourist item of interest. Black, white, tan, brown, assorted pastels. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 5⁸⁸

The BAY, dress accessories, main



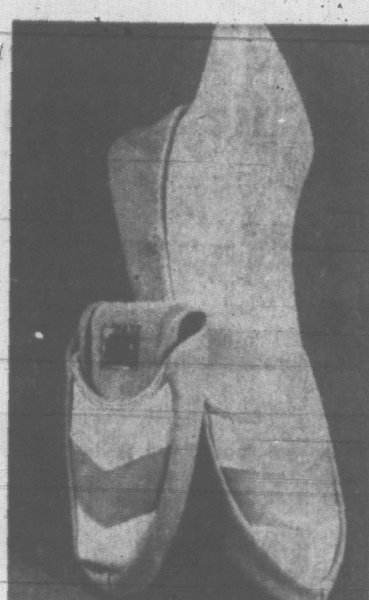
5 Treat Your Legs to the Sheerness of Starlet Hosiery

Sale, 4 pairs 2⁹⁹

Pair 89c. All the most popular Summer shades: Star Dust, Evening Star and Star radiance in first quality seamless mesh nylons . . . Stockings fit with the perfection of a tan, come in three popular leg lengths and feature reinforced heel, toe and top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, S, M and L.

6 Summer Cotton Gloves—Wrist-length gloves of imported combed cotton are fresh, cool, correct for Summer wear. Tailored or daintily embroidered styles, come in easy-launder white or beige. Sizes 6-7 1/2. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1⁴⁹ and 1⁹⁹

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main



7 Eze-On Slippers for the Most Comfortable Vacation Travel

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8 Nylon Gloves—Gauntlet-length nylon gloves in fresh, sugar-white, perfect for Summer wear, feature embroidery trim. Come in sizes 6-7 1/2. Easy-care. Reg. 1.88. Sale, pair 99^c

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

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The BAY, sporting Goods,

Lower main
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The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

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The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Colonial Milking Stools—Solid hardwood seat and legs. Stools also feature leather carrying handle, Maple finish. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 1⁷⁵

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Damask Dinner Napkins—18"x18" linen damask, imported from Ireland. Beautiful white napkins feature close weave for long service. Reg. 1.29. Sale, each 64^c

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Rayon Curtain Yardage—Pastels in rayon yardage, 42" wide. Color-fast, closely woven. Reg. 89c yd. Sale, yd. 44^c

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9 Old Spice Travel Kit

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For holiday travelling! Leatherette kit with plastic bottles containing after shave, talc, lotion, shampoo, plus spray deodorant.

10 Imported Sunglasses—For men and women! The owl-eyed look, the big lens look—they're all here. Black, brown or tortoise frames.

Sale 2⁸⁸ 3⁵⁸ 4⁴⁸

11 Imported Cologne—Tantalizing "Je Reviens" by Worth. 2 1/2-oz. cologne with complimentary flacon of perfume.

Sale, both 4⁴⁸

12 Presentation package—Special of "Arpege" new natural spray by L'Oréal. Refreshing toilet water is sale priced.

Sale 3⁴⁵

13 Special by Caron—Lotion cologne by Caron: "Fleur de Rocaille" and "Bellodgia".

Sale 5⁹⁸

14 HBC Air Freshener Spray—Floral, pine or citrus fragrance to keep air fresh and sweet.

Sale 79^c

15 Bronzolan Lotion—Sun tan oil that takes the burn out of tanning. 4-oz. size.

Sale 1¹³

16 Noxzema Sun Tan Lotion—For a glorious tan without burn.

Sale 1⁷⁹

17 Coppertone Quik Tan—4-oz. size.

Sale 3³⁴

18 Hair Brushes—Quality nylon bristles, assorted styles and colors.

Sale, each 39^c

19 "Bobbi" by Toni—Quick style your hair with Bobbi spray by Toni.

Sale 88^c

20 Dippity-Do by Toni—Quick setting hair gel, regular or extra hold.

Sale 98^c

21 Castile Shampoo—Foams into deep lather. Sale.

Sale 1¹⁸

22 Foaming Bath Oil—Rich in cocoa-nut oil, delightful to use. Pine, lilac, lavender, rose, geranium.

Sale 1⁷⁸

23 Band-Aid Plastic strips. 50 full-size bandages for small cuts and emergency first-aid.

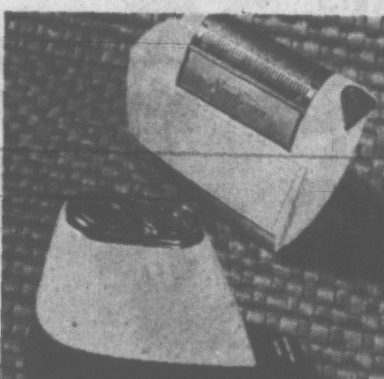
Sale 1⁴⁹

24 Auto Kits—By Johnson & Johnson. Sale, each 3⁸⁸

25 Insect Killer Spray—For house, or garden. 12-oz. Sale 79^c

26 Tittle's Hand Cream—Glycerine and rose water in handy purse-size travel tube. Sale 1²⁹

The BAY, household needs, main



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The BAY, household needs, main

HOLIDAY NOTIONS

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30 Hasi-Notes—Attractive notes with floral or scenic motifs. Matching envelopes. Sale 99^c

31 Battery-Operated Vacuum Cleaner—Small hand-size, has crevice cleaner attachment, brush centre, removable bag for cleaning. Powered by 3 flashlight-size batteries. Sale 4⁹⁹

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The BAY, notions and stationery, main

37 1/2 Price Imported Jewelry

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The BAY, jewelry, main

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The BAY, jewelry, main

40 Travel Alarms

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41 Transistor Wall Clock—For your dinette or kitchen. Famous Westclox brand—in either charcoal, rozen maple or the finish. One-year guarantee. Reg. 13.95. Sale 11⁸⁸

The BAY, jewelry and clocks, main

CANDIES

42 Wilkinson's Allsorts—Fresh from England. Delicious favourites are good any time. Reg. lb. 49c. Sale 2 lbs. 88^c

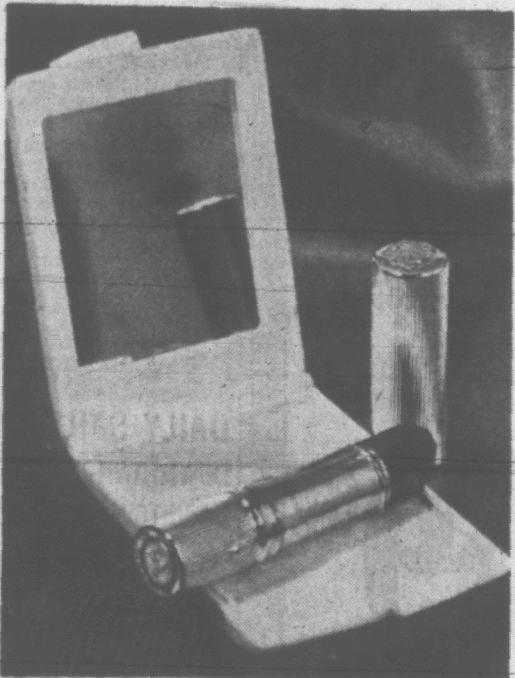
43 Daintee English Import Pic 'n' Mix Delicious candies: lemon, lime, raspberry, chocolate eclairs, strawberry, almond crunch and others. Reg. lb. 69c. Sale 2 lbs. 1²⁸

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The BAY, cosmetics, main

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Arthur Mayse

Labor disputes come and go, and except for those of us directly involved, the general public now pays strikes scant attention. But the one that threatens if Ottawa and its postmen fail to settle their present differences is of a sterner sort.

At the least, a mail stoppage would prove a serious harassment to every family and business in the Dominion. If you think I'm overstating, consider what a week without mail would do to the residents of any city block.

Old age pension cheques and baby bonus, perhaps.

But no letters from friends, relatives, business firms, at home or abroad. No magazines and (perhaps a bright spot if you're on the receiving end) no bills.

We couldn't stand much of that. I think the outcry from a gaffed citizenry would bring a speedy settlement.

And, should postal employees decide to tie up the mails, we might at last do what Canadians should have done long past.

This is to review the outdated, creaking, malfunctioning machinery that's supposed to guide the course of management and labor when the partners in our economy fall out.

Let me make it plain at this point that my sympathies are solidly with the postmen. I find it disgraceful that, through successive administrations and in a time of unparalleled Canadian prosperity, they should be pegged to maximum wages of \$4,380 and, for mail sorters, \$4,680 per year.

That isn't enough. When the deductions come off, it leaves a net on which a family can support itself only by constant scrimping.

Still, I am sorry that, in their attempts to pry a better deal from a government free-spending enough in other directions, including MPs and ministers' salaries, the men of this vital service must contemplate action which will hurt us all.

On the other side of the fence, Revenue Minister E. J. Benson has let it be known that, strike or no strike, the government will not depart from its stand.

This pronouncement by boss mailman Benson is no doubt required of him under our archaic system of settling labor disputes.

If the man with the letter bag means what he's been saying—and I'm gloomily convinced that he does—the revenue minister has but two choices.

He can undertake, through the employment of "scab" labor, to replace an approximate 19,500 postal workers. Or he can alter his stand.

Mr. Benson, however, isn't the villain of the piece. For that, look to labor relations policies which should have been junked long since.

What we need and must have is an arbitration procedure which not only places the civil servant on equal terms with his counterpart in private industry, but guarantees the promptest possible settlement of each case to come before it.

Without this guarantee, arbitration becomes the farce it is in Canada today.

We can, I believe, presume our arbiters to be fair in their judgments.

But how can their pronouncements be more than a mockery while either or both sides in a dispute remain free to shrug them off?

Arbitration should apply to all disputes, whether industrial or civil service. It must be absolutely binding on both parties... no lockouts or scabbing by the one party, no strikes by the other, and a brisk come-uppance for the disputant who attempts to flout the referees.

When we've been shaken up badly enough, as we well may be if the postmen are forced to make their strike work good, I think Canada will find sense to take arbitration, the only possible catalyst, and do what's needful to make it work.

Thirty-Two More
University of Victoria professor Neil Swainson will welcome 32 new Canadians when they are sworn in as citizens in ceremonies at Victoria Law Courts Friday at 11 a.m.

OVERPASS PROJECTS MUST WAIT

Permanent Solution Sought By Gagliardi

Sidney village may have to wait five years for highway underpasses and overpasses on a new expressway connecting Swartz Bay and Victoria.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi today said he still has not made up his mind about a Sidney Village Commission request last May for a \$300,000 program of crossings for Patricia Bay Highway at Beacon Avenue, Mills Road and Wieler Road.

Main reason for the delay is that it still hasn't been decided whether a \$2 million project of widening Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes this summer will be the permanent solution.

"We've got to be sure about that before we build any overpasses because you can't put them up like mecano sets—and they cost a couple of bucks too," said the minister.

TENDERS SOON

"We're four-laning Patricia Bay this summer but this is not necessarily the permanent solution. A highways crew has been taking soil tests along the northern stretch of the road for several days and Mr. Gagliardi has said tenders will be called for the widening soon."

"Five years from now we're going to have to go back and build another route with four lanes because the blasted (Vancouver) Island will be just crawling with cars and industry."

"Either we're going to need smaller cars on the Island or more highways and I personally don't care for small cars."

"We're going to have to build a new route to Victoria and it will be a divided, complete expressway where people who want to kill themselves will have to do it deliberately."



TWIN TROUBLE IN KITCHEN was certain today at 115 Regina, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freer. Leslie and Laurie, right, are having birthday. To oblige photographer Bill Halkett, Leslie prepared

to make a cake for Laurie, and Laurie mixed some gook for Leslie. They are two-years old, may be three by the time the mess is cleaned up, says registered Mrs. Freer.

JUICY BONERS

Egad! Future's in Their Hands

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

This year's Grade 11 students in B.C. high schools have come up with a fresh crop of unwitting witticisms on the Social Studies 30 exam. The markers, whose long hours were enlivened by the bloopers, have collected them under the title of "Best Boners of 1965."

Here is what some of the youngsters have to say about their glorious Canadian heritage:

The CPR: the first railway

to be built without a terminus waiting for it at the other end. Sir John A. Macdonald: his determination took him a long way—in fact right across Canada.

Stephen Leacock: He was a college professor. But he never let anything discourage him.

Captain Vancouver: He opened up B.C. for the sea others.

Sir Matthew Begbie (the Cariboo's "hanging judge" in the days of the Gold Rush):

He started the trend for chief justices.

The Riel rebellions: They were a big mistake, especially for Louis who was executed.

The 1864 coalition government: Macdonald and Brown coagulated.

Canadian expansion: Since 1921 Canada has made vast steps in every field.

The St. Lawrence River: Is known as The Gateway to the Orient.

The freezing of the St. Lawrence: a natural pneumonium.

It is so still, it has no alternative but to freeze.

Downstream benefits were defined as "old age pensions, etc."

Another explanation of these was that "the U.S. or any other country that were at the end of the river could take what was left after the country at the top of the river had finished."

Women's suffrage: It helped Canadian autonomy in the 1920s as women were a lot freer.

"In the 1920s Canada was now big enough to come out from behind the motherly dress of Great Britain."

The St. Lawrence Seaway: Until 1959 seaboats were limited in travelling it because of its erotic landscape.

But "since it is in the heart of Canada's reproduction centre, it is of extreme importance."

Spelling variations included "prayeries," "M a r y times," and the statement that "in winter Toronto is 'mummy-fy'd' temporarily, which is generally a set-back to Canada."

Under intentional humor comes one student's definition of Imperial preference—"Imperial gas is better for your car than ordinary gas."

Finally there is the student who in a last minute rush of remorse ruefully bewails his ignorance:

"Macdonald's contributions to Canada were very great, that is why I wish I knew more of them right now."

4-H AWARDS

Islanders Win Trips To East

Several young Saanich residents have returned with major awards from the provincial 4-H Week at New Denver in the Kootenays.

The awards climaxed week-long competitions in leadership, training and other 4-H activities. Participating were 81 delegates from agricultural communities throughout the province.

Three south Vancouver Island delegates, one from Nanaimo and one from Alberni, were among 14 awarded all-expense paid trips to National 4-H Week in Ottawa and Toronto in November.

They were: Reg Hoole, 5846 Oldfield Road, Saanich; Ann Lees, 4003 Bow Road, Saanich; Jean Money, Sooke; Beverly Feather, Nanaimo; and Bruce McKinnon, Alberni.

1000 VISITS

Delegates selected as inter-provincial exchange delegates each to visit a province in 1966 are:

Bonnie Reimer, 1388 Tapping Road, Saanich, to Newfoundland; Dena Cronk, 4316 Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, to Prince Edward Island; Margaret Lord, Sidney, Nova Scotia; Noreen Wheat, Nanaimo, Quebec; David Reis, Alberni, Manitoba.

Miss Shirley McLean of Alberni, won a \$500 Canadian National Exhibition education scholarship.

She will go to Toronto to accept the award. She enters the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia this fall.

Minicare 'Dead'—Strachan

'Only 60,000 Inquiries After All the Ballyhoo'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today pronounced the provincial government's medical plan dead of malnutrition.

He said it already was a failure because it has not drawn enough applications to cover the 400,000-plus target announced by Premier Bennett last spring.

"After all the ballyhoo and a \$175,000 advertising budget, the Socreds' minicare plan has only attracted some 60,000 inquiries, not even 60,000 applications, instead of the 400,000-plus the premier said required immediately medicare," the Opposition Leader said in a press statement.

Mr. Strachan said both Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Mr. Bennett "should stop wasting time and bring in medicare immediately, not in 1967."

'SWALLOW HIS PRIDE'

"Premier Bennett should swallow his pride, admit that the New Democratic Party was right once again and immediately set about catching up with Saskatchewan," he said.

He added it "would be the height of irresponsibility" for B.C. to refuse to accept the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent if certain conditions are met in a provincial medicare program.

OBJECTIONS

Although Premier Bennett has indicated he will accept the federal share, Mr. Strachan said he did "not trust them" because Attorney-General Robert Bonner already has raised objections to the federal conditions.

Mr. Strachan said one of Mr. Bonner's reservations, involving a federal requirement that the provincial plans be govern-

ment-administered, contradicted Health Minister Eric Martin's stand on the matter.

"A year ago today Mr. Martin rejected the idea of a medicare program that was not administered by the provincial government," said Mr. Strachan.

He pointed to a statement in the B.C. brief presented in July last year by Mr. Martin at a conference of all health ministers in Ottawa on the medicare question, which said: "B.C. recommends that the government of Canada disregard any suggestion within the (Hall) report which interferes with the province's right to determine the type of administration appropriate to any health service."

Mr. Strachan claimed that rejection of the Hall report's suggestion that an autonomous commission operate the medicare program could only mean that the B.C. government would administer it.

"It's time the ministers started talking to each other—or let the only minister talk who should be talking, the health minister."

The NDP leader also quoted the Hall Commission to counter statements that there was insufficient manpower to undertake a national health plan "as an excuse to stall it."

"The commission pointed out that the doctors all profess to be in favor of a plan to cover every citizen—provided it was run by private agencies. If the manpower is there for a private plan, it is there for a government plan," said Mr. Strachan.

Baby's Death Caused By Pneumonia

Shawn Richard Allan Jones, 69 days old, died Monday of pneumonia not as a result of a fall from a bed as reported earlier in another newspaper.

A post-mortem examination by pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely has confirmed the baby died of pneumonia.

The mother Mrs. Margaret Jones, 3926 Quadra, said today the baby had been checked periodically throughout the night but was found dead at about 7:30 a.m. Monday morning.

There are two other children in the Jones family, Tina, 2, and Robbie, 5.

Sept. 2 Opening For Senior Citizen Activities Centre

Opening of the old peoples' activity centre in Centennial Square has been delayed for the second time, to Sept. 2, to await furnishings.

Victoria city council square committee agreed Tuesday that finishing touches will then be completed and furnishings worth \$17,246 should be in place.



WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

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Today's standings:

Stadium complex, 543; saltwater pool, 241; planetarium, 100; glass-domed pavilion, 61.



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murrant, 3430 Maplewood Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Joyce Irene, to William Alan Strugnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Strugnell, 540 Selkirk Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Saviour's Anglican Church on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman, 3351 Doncaster Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Rose, to Mr. David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 128 Wellington Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. Leighton Straight officiating. (Gibson's Studio photos.)



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson, 3132 Harriet Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Ronald David Barrieau, son of Mrs. Charles Barrieau, 3371 Shelbourne Street, and the late Mr. Barrieau. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church with Rev. C. Leighton Straight officiating. (Just-Rite photos.)

TO MARRY SATURDAY

Bride-Elect Miss Rogers Feted at Trousseau Tea

The Uplands Road home of Mrs. D. H. Toms was scene of a troussseau tea Friday evening. The affair, which took the form of a dessert and coffee party, was given in honor of Miss Brenda Rogers, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of North Vancouver, who is to marry Mr. Robert Irwin in the chapel at HMCS Naden this Saturday. The hostess and bride-elect's mother received guests. The honor guest was presented with pink roses en corsage while one of scarlet roses was received by her mother. The corsages were made and presented by Mrs. R. Spilsbury, Mrs. Owen Jull, Mrs. Hugh Molyneux, Mrs. H. K. Burnett and Miss Pamela Darn. Toms presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a white damask cloth and centred with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, flanked by pink candles in silver and crystal candlesticks. Servers were the Misses Maureen Rogers, Barbara and Marilyn Jull. Also invited were Mrs. O. Brown, Mrs. E. Napper, Mrs. F. A. Toms, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. Philip Steel, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. P. Irwin, Mrs. Ray Williston, Mrs. V. Cook, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. J. Speck, Mrs. M. Nellis Mair, Mrs. B. Dickson, Mrs. K. Murphy, Mrs. A. A. Laundy, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. R. Chalmers, Mrs. J. L. Pope, Mrs. J. Dodgson, Mrs. B. McCann, Mrs. G. Bogle, Mrs. L. Davies, the Misses Roberta Irwin, Winnipeg; Marilyn Moffatt, Donna Robertson, Emily Semko, Treva Lewis, Shirley Wing, Karen Dickson, Norlene McCann, Leslie Humber, Anne and Lois Bonnell, Joyce Modrall, Alice Cronk, Sue Watson, Jean Davidson, Carol Cruickshank, Karen Lendrum and Gill Taylor.

CLEMENTINE By BOB STEVENS



Alberta Guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant travelled from their Clive, Alta., home, recently, to attend the wedding of Miss Lucy Hayward and their son, Mr. Barrie Grant. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters, also of Clive; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bloway of Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gunn and family and Miss Mabel Thorp of Ladner; Mr. Geoff Grant of La Jolla, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols of Nanaimo; Mrs. W. Parry, Oakham, Rutland, England; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson of Cothox, and Mr. Steve Hetherington, Vancouver.

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DEAR ABBY...

It's Almost Impossible!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before school let out for the summer vacation we took our daughter (she is 16) out of school so she could attend a wedding out of town with us. Arrangements were made for her to take her examinations, get her grades, etc. We made a vacation trip of it and returned three weeks later. The first inkling I had that something was wrong was when several of my friends telephoned to ask, "Did your daughter come back with you?" I couldn't understand why they would think she wouldn't.

Finally, a dear friend told me that it was all over town that we had taken our daughter out of school to place her in a home for unwed mothers! When she returned, the rumor had changed to, "She must have either lost the baby or had an abortion!" Our daughter has a nice circle of friends and none of them has ever been in any trouble. How can respectable, innocent people combat a rumor of this kind?

HEART-SICK MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Unless you can track down the instigator and charge him with slander (which is about as easy as putting toothpaste back in the tube), you can do nothing but hold your head high and ignore the talk.

DEAR ABBY: I know this letter will not get in the column but I want my say about "Second Place." The husband who resented his wife's closeness to her parents. You said the wife needed a psychiatrist. Abby, I think YOU need one. I am married and I see my parents every day. I wouldn't think of buying anything or making an important decision without their okay. And my husband doesn't resent this closeness. I love my parents deeply and they won't be here forever so I am making the most of everything now.

SANDY
Dear SANDY: I am all for maintaining a close relationship

CLEANS UNEXPLODED BOMB

HASCOMBE, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. Emily Stenning, 78, found a metal cylinder in the stream at the bottom of her garden. Thinking it was a part of her son's lawn mower, she set to work cleaning it with a wire brush. When he arrived home he told Mrs. Stenning she had found an unexploded incendiary bomb, left over from the Second World War.



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Summer Ball

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parents say that I should not change my plans to suit his narrow-minded mother. I want to do the right thing. Can you advise me?

MIXED UP ALREADY
DEAR MIXED UP: The wedding and all festivities are the bride's responsibility and I think your fiancée's mother is being unreasonable and difficult. What she wishes to drink or abstain from drinking is her business, but she shouldn't be allowed to make that decision for all the other guests. Remind her that wine was served at The Last Supper.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Everybody else can print 'Air Mail' on the envelope—why does she have to write, 'Fly it?'"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Support War Against 'Middle-Age Spread'

By Penny Saver

My next-door neighbor has a slight problem. When she wears a bathing suit, there is a large bulge under the waistline—a condition often known as "middle-age spread." She's fine when she is wearing a skirt or dress because she has a firm supporting garment to hold her stomach in. But in a bathing suit, there is little to support sagging stomach muscles.

Well, I have discovered the perfect solution for her dilemma. Let me tell you about it.

This is a new type of supporting pantie—made especially for wear under bathing suits or shorts. It is a garment of tightly woven elasticized nylon which is completely adjustable to hip size, with a short leg which won't roll up or bulge.

The pantie is tight fitting about the waist and it will stay there—won't roll or slip down to allow the "spread" you are trying to control to bulge out at the top. All you have is a slim, silhouette which no one will believe is supported. Price is \$4.

If you are one of those women who prefer to wear stockings under your slacks (many women agree this keeps the slacks from bagging at the knees), but you don't like the ugly bulge the garter gives, here's a tip:

I have discovered, selling at \$4, a combination pant and garter belt which is perfect for wearing under slims. Made of very light elasticized nylon, it is patterned in a lacy design which moves as you do without pulling or binding, yet supports.

The garters are tiny and flat and when you are wearing this garment under a pair of slacks, you'd never know it. It is impossible to see any garter bulge!

If you're wondering how to add just a little more to your upper measurements, I have discovered a new comfortable bra which supports, uplifts and adds to the bustline. Made of machine-washable lycra—a material which won't stretch out of shape or stain from perspiration—it has adjustable stretch straps and a subtle addition of padding to give that extra "lift." Price is \$5.

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Help Emotionally Disturbed Children

THEIR WEEKENDS PAY OFF

TORONTO (CP)—For nearly five years Raymond and Hilda Judge have spent their weekends acting as temporary aunt and uncle to emotionally disturbed children.

They are among unpaid volunteers who fill the role of substitute family for wards of the children's aid society being treated at Thistletown Hospital for disturbed children.

One-third of the 64 children under psychiatric treatment at Thistletown, in suburban Etobicoke, are children's aid wards. When the hospital opened in 1959, some way was sought to give these children a link with the outside world. The idea of foster aunts and uncles was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge were the first volunteers. They and five other couples are assigned one child at a time for a period of six months to a year. So far six boys and girls of various ages have learned to call Mr. and Mrs. Judge Auntie Hilda and Uncle Ray.

"We look for warm, mature adults who at first can do more giving than receiving, and who can give the child the affection he needs even though he may not yet be able to reciprocate," says Dorothy Barass, chief social worker at the hospital.

TAKE HIM WEEKENDS

The couple must be willing to visit the child first in the hospital and later take him home for weekends twice a month. They must be prepared to tolerate some misbehavior from their disturbed charge, and should be able to report on the child to the social worker.

From the start both child and adults know their relationship will be temporary. When the child is discharged from the hospital and placed in a foster home, he will never see his aunt and uncle again or write to them or get letters from them. The only link may be the hospital social worker who keeps the foster aunt and uncle informed of the child's progress.

Miss Barass explains that the complete break is necessary. "The child's loyalty must not be divided. He must be free to identify himself with the members of his foster family. If contact with foster aunt and uncle were maintained, the child might have a more difficult time settling down."

Mr. and Mrs. Judge, both of whom work, have one child, a daughter who is married. Their interest in foster children began with their interest in camping. They wanted to share their pleasure in trailer-camping with a child. Children's aid referred them to Thistletown.

Their first foster nephew was seven-year-old Johnny. Their fifth was Martin, also seven. He celebrated his eighth birthday with them, in the trailer.

After the camping season was over, the Judges picked Martin up at the hospital on Friday

Picnic, Scandinavian Brotherhood of Victoria, Sunday, 12 noon, Elk Lake. Free treats for the children, and coffee for adults.

"Saying goodbye to the child is always the hardest part of our job," Mrs. Judge says. "Naturally, we get attached to him. But we know before he comes that he will have to leave one day."

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The first thing the Japanese trio noticed when they arrived in Victoria was how clean the air was compared with their native Tokyo. "Also," said Mrs. H. Furuya, extreme right, "everything is so green around here in comparison to our home—and quiet, too!" Tokyo is a metropolis of more than 10 million people. Also pictured, left to right, on the front steps of "The Stables" are Miss Yoshida; their hostess, Mrs. R. P. S. Twizell; and Mme. Sugawara.

Visitor Helps East Meet West

SHE'S A ONE-WOMAN UN

By DINA STEWART

East is east and west is west and the twain are meeting more every day.

And, Mme. Sugawara, of Tokyo, is doing her part toward that end.

Mme. Sugawara has been teaching English in her native city for the last 20 years. She, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. Furuya, and one of her students, Miss Yoshida, are in Victoria on the first lap of a trip which will take them to San Francisco, the southern United States and Hawaii.

Says Mme. Sugawara, "I teach only conversational English and a little letter-writing to correspondents in other countries. Most Tokyo schools feature English courses; in many it is compulsory. But it is written English and the students just do not know how to speak the language. This is important for relations with other peoples."

DIPLOMAT HUSBAND

Much of Mme. Sugawara's knowledge of the English language was acquired when she travelled with her diplomat husband to his various appointments around the world.

She recalls very vividly when her husband was consul-general in London in 1911. (The highlight of that particular post was being presented at court to King George V and Queen Mary.)

"It was there," she remembers, "when we first met Mrs. R. P. S. Twizell, who became nurse to my first son and newborn daughter." Now, after a half-century of separation,

the two are meeting again. The trio is staying at the Shasta Place home of Mrs. Twizell, "The Stables."

In 1912, Mme. Sugawara and her husband were recalled to Tokyo and several months later, Mrs. Twizell, with a new charge to care for, joined them for a three-month holiday. At the end of the first month, Mrs. Twizell received an urgent telegram from London—Dr. Ikemasa Tokugawa—a prince of the royal family—wished her to return and attend his wife, prior to the birth of their expected son.

"I had to leave Tokyo so soon," recalls Mrs. Twizell with a wry smile, "I missed all the fun! And the baby didn't arrive for another six weeks!"

One of the other members of the trio, Mme. Sugawara's daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. Furuya, is a well-known television and radio personality in Tokyo, broadcasting a cooking show over the city's largest network.

All three were looking forward to the annual Government House garden party they attended this afternoon.

Mme. Sugawara planned to add a bright note of Eastern color to the affair.

"Like Western women," she said, "Japanese women dress according to the occasion. Although the traditional kimono is being replaced by western dress in the modern Japanese world, many women still wear the kimono—cotton for around the house; they are very comfortable and practical; and more elaborate costumes for afternoon and evening wear."

Women

Women's Editor

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Morning Wedding

A wedding of wide interest took place in Knox Presbyterian Church Tuesday morning when Mrs. Dea Peerless, Victoria, formerly of Nelson, exchanged vows with Cmdr. John C. Reed, OBE, DSC, CD, RCN (Ret.). Rev. Gordon Faraday, RCN, conducted the service. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Mr. Gary Peerless, and her only attendant was her daughter, Miss Daphne Peerless. The groom's son, Mr. Robin Reed, was best man. After a honeymoon in San Francisco and Nelson, Cmdr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home at 355 Beach Drive.

From New Zealand

Distinguished visitors to Victoria this Friday will be the Hon. Blair Tennent, head of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, and Mrs. Tennent from New Zealand. The couple has been on a tour of the Commonwealth and are en route home. Friday evening, members of the provincial government will entertain at a dinner party at the Empress Hotel where the visitors will be staying.

the last week, Mr. and Mrs. Keil visited Stewart Island and Campbell River on a fishing holiday. They will return to their London, Eng., home at the beginning of August.

Visit Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. S. Temple have recently returned to their La Salle Street home after a motor trip to Spokane, Wash. While there, they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Temple, and seven-year-old granddaughter, Keree Ann.

At Son's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Traunweiser and son Paul of Victoria travelled to Oregon recently to attend the marriage of their son and brother, Mr. Albert Allan Traunweiser, and Miss Christina Macnab. Other out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Hagen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, all of Calgary.

London Visitors

Guests in the Shasta Place home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keil with their 20-month-old daughter, Susannah. Mrs. Keil is the former Judy Anderson of this city. During

In Vancouver

Victorians who travelled to Vancouver to attend the recent marriage of Miss Margot Slessor and Mr. Wayne Steward in the Unitarian Church were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. G. E. Slessor and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thom.

Sherry Party

Miss Audrey Miller will entertain at a sherry party Thursday evening in her home at 18 Phillips Place from 8 to 10 p.m. Actors and actresses of the Bastion Theatre Studio will be introduced at the affair.

Unusual Floral Decor In Vancouver Church

A single Japanese arrangement of chrysanthemums and pine was the only decoration in the Unitarian Church, Vancouver, for the marriage of Miss Margot Lynn Slessor, Edmonton, and Wayne Wilson Steward also of the Alberta city.

Dr. H. Hewett conducted the late afternoon service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slessor of Ladysmith and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Steward of Vernon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported linen dress cut on classic lines with an afternoon-length skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Victorian, Mrs. Murray Thom was the only attendant. She wore a Nile green silk and linen blended two-piece ensemble and carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Brother of the groom, Cyril Steward, Vancouver, was best man. Ushers were Sam Tanaka, Edmonton, and Bud Blankney, Vernon.

A Scottish dirk, belonging to H. R. White, Victoria, the bride's uncle, was used to cut the wedding cake at the reception in the Fireside Room of the Unitarian Church. An heirloom lace cloth over a sage green undercloth and bouquets of yellow roses in a Japanese arrangement decorated the bridal table.

The couple will make their home in Edmonton where the groom is studying medicine at the University of Alberta.

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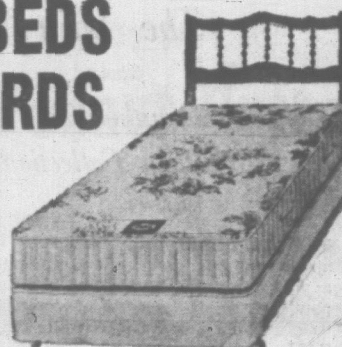
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When dining, pull your chair under the table as far as feasible. You will sit straighter and may even digest your food better. In the kitchen sit at your work counter rather than bend over it. Sit while ironing, too. A stool of adjustable height which has a back is perfect for these purposes. Don't stoop when washing dishes. The chore may not go as fast if you take the trouble to stand straight but you will feel less tired when you have finished.

Bathroom bowls and kitchen sinks seem to be planned for midgets or children, although many new houses now have them fixed at a higher and more comfortable level for adults. Practice standing erect when brushing your teeth or creaming your face.

The tendency is to lean forward. Be sure that the mirror is high enough so that your husband needn't stoop when he shaves.

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Susan Wilkins, 24, had twins 24 miles apart and not even in the same county. After Judith Louise had been born in this Lincolnshire town complications set in. Mrs. Wilkins was rushed to Nottingham hospital, where Sally Ann was born.

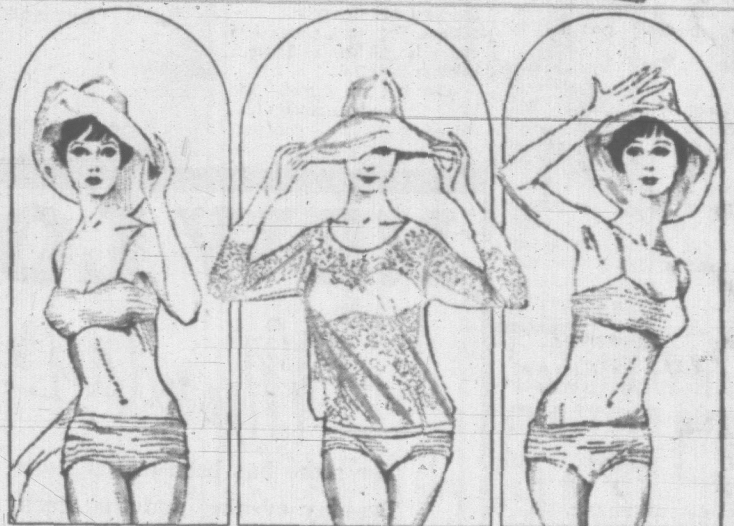
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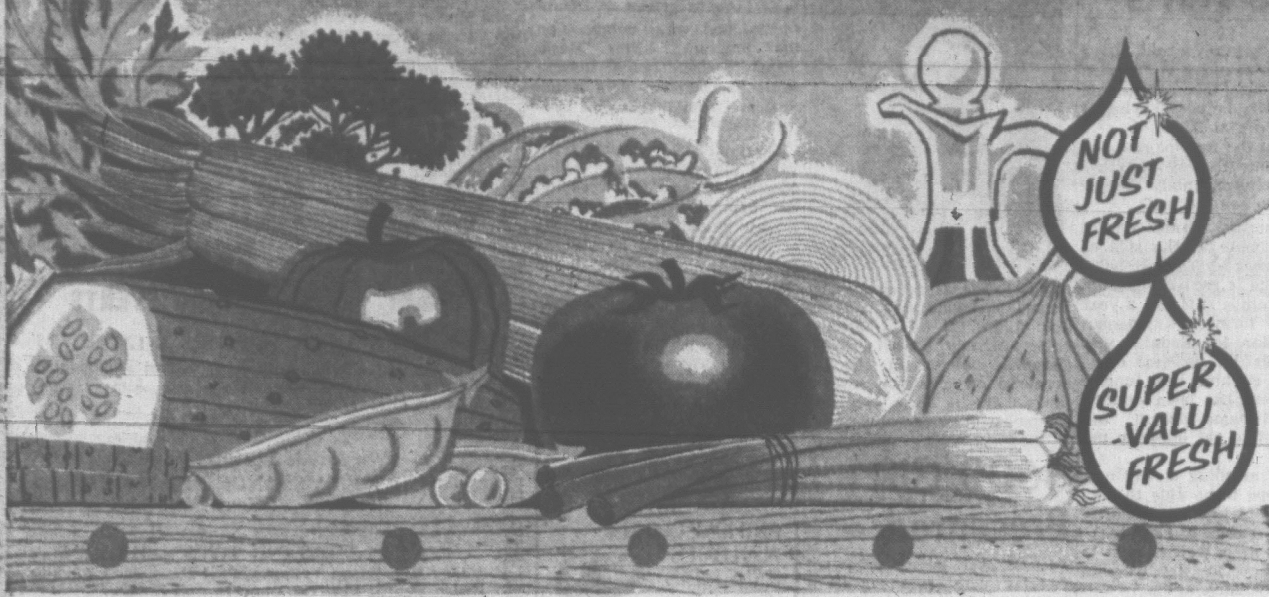
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Shiek of Araby Composer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ted Snyder, 84, composer of such hits as "The Shiek of Araby" and "Who's Sorry Now?" died in a hospital Friday after abdominal surgery, friends reported Tuesday.

Snyder, one of the founders of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, gave Irving Berlin his first job as a lyricist.

Snyder wrote many of his songs for such stars as Lillian Russell, Al Jolson, and Sophie Tucker.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, and two sons, Ted and Paul.



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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—Victoria's famous Smile Show, now in its 13th year. Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland above Linden, 8:30 p.m. week nights, 2 shows Saturday 6:15 and 9 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. at the theatre or 384-2142. "Nowhere Else to Go," the fascinating inside story of this unique show now on sale at all book stores.

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AT VANCOUVER

33 Curtain Calls For Ballet Stars

VANCOUVER (CP)—A packed house gave the Royal Ballet Company a wildly enthusiastic reception Tuesday night.

Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn, principals in the company's presentation of Romeo and Juliet, took 33 curtain calls.

The performance was sold out weeks ago, even though patrons had no guarantee in advance Fonteyn and Nureyev would dance on the opening night of the six-day run.

Formal gowns, tiaras, dinner jackets and tails were on display among first nighters at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

The audience's unqualified acclaim was not matched by critics, however.

James Barber, critic for the Province, said the choreography was "almost pantomimic," and described the production as a "poor West Side story... seriously limited in impact by the choreographer."

Earlier, Dame Margot, 46, said in an interview she had no thoughts of retiring.

"I never make plans for such things," Dame Margot said Tuesday when asked if she would retire.

Student Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jean Lecompte, 21, a university student from Montreal, was sentenced Tuesday to one year definite and nine months indefinite for possession of marijuana. He had pleaded guilty.

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\$600 Gift Presented

Kiwanians were presented Tuesday with \$600 worth of tickets for Show Parade 1965.

A club official has termed the gift "one of the biggest windfalls to Kiwanis projects ever." Proceeds from the sale of the tickets presented at the luncheon meeting of the club will be earmarked for Kiwanis charities.

Allan M. Purdy made the presentation in the name of the Victoria Festival Theatre Society.

Following the presentation, the audience was treated to a sneak preview of two scenes from "The Fantastics," a bright and happy romantic musical featured on the series' program.

Show Parade 1965 will run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 6 at McPherson Playhouse.

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Commentary by Professor Anthony Emery will provide links between groups of instrumental and vocal numbers on the program, "Now Music Sound," which opens Renaissance 65 Thursday night in the Student Union Building at Gordon Head.

University of Victoria's festival of plays and music, which occupies the next five weeks on the campus, deals with the literature and performing arts of the Renaissance as well as 20th century viewpoints on the era.

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Before the concert, Renaissance 65 will be formally introduced by University of Victoria president, Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

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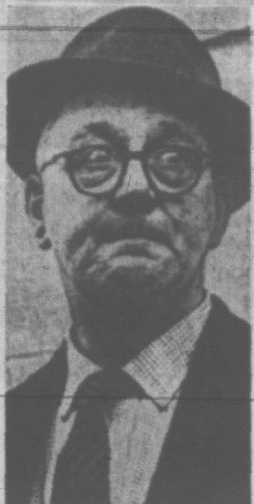
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As Cong Continue Attacks

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A 500,000-volt transmission line linking the Bonneville Power Administration and the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority went into operation Tuesday, Rep. Lloyd Meeds announced today.

Meeds said the 70-mile line from Arlington to the border at Blaine is one of the largest extra-high voltage interties ever built between two nations.

The line connects at Blaine with another 500,000-volt line constructed by B.C. Hydro. Both will operate at 230,000 volts until October, 1968.



KEMPTON BUNTON
... out on bail

TRUCK DRIVER CHARGED

Art for Ransom Plan
Comes to Sad Ending

LONDON (AP)—An unemployed truck driver was released on bail of £100 (\$300) today after a detective told a magistrate's court the driver had admitted pulling Britain's most publicized art theft—the Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington.

The defendant, Kempton Bunton, 61, of Newcastle, was ordered to appear for another hearing Aug. 22. He entered no plea but told the magistrate the court will have to appoint a lawyer for him because he doesn't have the money to hire one.

Bunton, father of five children, walked into London's west end police station Monday night and gave himself up. Detective Ferguson Walker told the magistrate he handed over a written statement admitting the theft.

The Goya portrait was taken from its frame in the National Gallery Aug. 22, 1961. After nearly four years, the thief apparently decided he couldn't

ransom it, checked it in the baggage room of the Birmingham railroad station last May and sent the check to the London Sunday Mirror.

Bunton in 1960 waged an unsuccessful campaign against the annual licence fees which owners of television sets in Britain pay. The fee, now about \$11.20, supports the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The 25-by-30 inch portrait which Bunton is accused of stealing is believed to be the earliest of three Goya painted of the British hero who defeated Napoleon's army in Spain. Put up for auction at Sotheby's, it was bought by U.S. oil millionaire Charles Wrightman June, 1961, for \$440,000 (\$420,000).

Wrightman sold the painting to the National Gallery for the price he had paid.

HEARS WITHOUT EARS

Though it has no ears, a fish can feel sound, picking up vibrations in air or water through its skin.

Soviets Get Genteel
—Cussing Is Crime

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cussing is a crime that ought to be punished, Russian newspaper readers said today.

The government newspaper Izvestia recently published an article attacking swear words and asked its readers what they thought.

"Cussing is verbal hooliganism—a crime to be punished," one of them wrote.

"It is categorically condemned, not only by public opinion, but also by law," said another.

"I heard there was a fine for swearing in the prewar years," wrote a third. "If so, I would like this measure to be revived."

The Russians, like the Greeks, have a word for almost everything. But nobody in authority tries to keep them in bounds, one of Izvestia's readers said.

"Cussing is flourishing in our society only because of the indifference of public organizations of factories and administrations," he wrote.

"Some of those who love swearing have the title of member of 'Advanced Socialist Labor Team,'" another noted. "This is incompatible." Izvestia agreed. "Those who break the norms of Socialist conduct should be responsible for their deeds," it said.

Times News Services
SAIGON — Guam-based B-52 jet bombers attacked Viet Cong installations in a jungle area 30 miles north-northwest of Saigon tonight, a U.S. military spokesman announced.

The spokesman said only that a number of the big Strategic Air Command bombers took part in the mission in Binh Duong province.

The fifth announced raid made by the B-52s in the Vietnamese war, it was carried out at the request of the South Vietnamese government "in a program of continuing harassment and disruption of known areas of Viet Cong activity," the spokesman said.

The area of the raid was believed to be just west of Bau Bang, where government forces were hit hard a week ago by Viet Cong troops.

28 KILLED

Twenty-eight U.S. servicemen were killed in action in Viet Nam last week, a U.S. military spokesman announced today.

Another 100 Americans were wounded and seven were listed as missing or captured, the spokesman said.

The casualties were among the heaviest suffered by a U.S. personnel in a single week of the Vietnamese war.

Military officials said South Vietnamese forces suffered 725 casualties during the week, including 240 killed, 340 wounded and 155 missing or captured.

Viet Cong losses were 419 killed and 28 captured, the officials said.

The Viet Cong Monday attacked with small arms the Vietnamese garrison at Bu Dop, about 80 miles north of Saigon, and the town of Dong Xoai, 50 miles above the capital.

REPEATED ASSAULTS

The attack lasted about an hour and no casualties were reported, a spokesman said. The guerrillas made repeated assaults on the camp Tuesday, and a spokesman said the garrison suffered "an awful lot of casualties," including American dead.

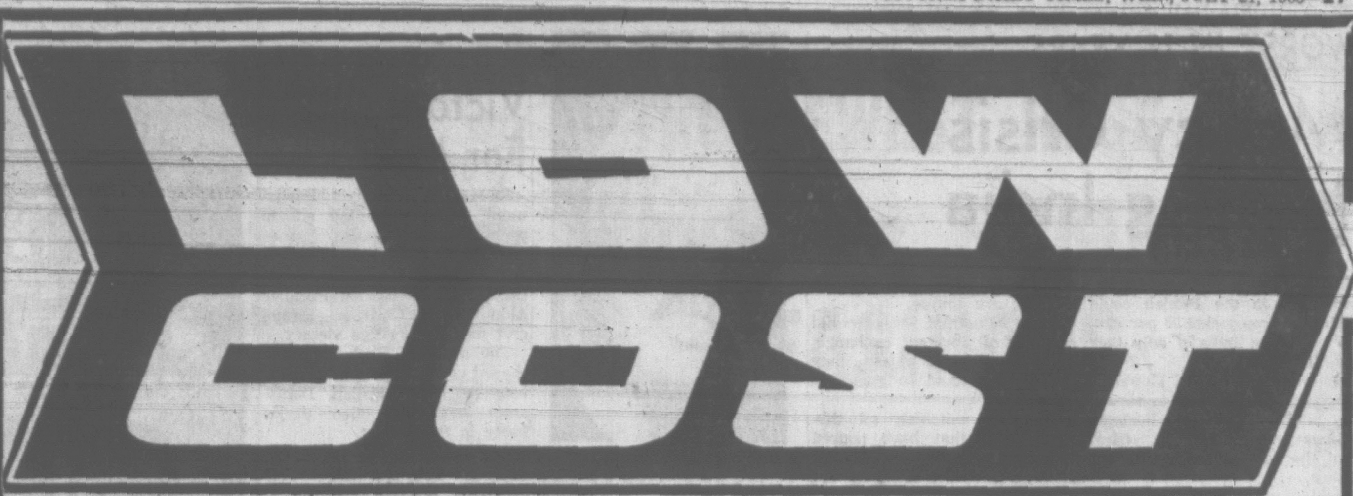
A mine sank or damaged a Vietnamese landing craft with three Americans aboard south of Saigon. The spokesman said casualties were "moderate to heavy" and Americans were among the casualties.

In Saigon, meanwhile, police questioned four Vietnamese youths arrested for allegedly planting a mine outside a city stadium where a rally was attended by 40,000 people Tuesday.

Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor and South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chairman of the ruling military council, were at the rally.

SAFETY BELTS
FRONT, BACK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York Tuesday became the first state in the U.S. to require safety belts in the rear as well as front seats of passenger cars. A bill imposes this requirement for all new automobiles sold in this state, beginning with 1967 models.



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WORST IN 18 YEARS

Money Crisis Hurting India

RASOL, India (AP) — India's foreign exchange crisis is the worst in 18 years, according to a report here in the Punjab could increase crop yields 50 per cent to help feed India if only they had fertilizer.

In New Delhi, Raj Gupta, a housewife, would like to spruce up a bit when her husband comes home from the office. But she has neither lipstick nor rouge.

Thus village and city feel the worst foreign exchange crisis in the 18 years of independent India's economically shaky history.

Reserves are down to about \$154 million gold holdings to \$281 million—a total of \$435,000,000, or less than \$1 for each of India's 48,000,000 people.

Imports of necessities as well as luxuries have been slashed and Prime Minister Shastri warns his people to prepare for "greater discipline and hardship."

Mrs. Gupta and other young Indian women are being told they must wait longer than they feared for better times. Mrs. Gupta learned last week that she and her husband must wait at least five years to buy a small car. They already have been on the waiting list five years.

The steady drop in reserves threatens the entire planned economy of democratic-socialist India.

CAN'T FEED ITSELF

India cannot feed itself, and plans for increasing food production depend upon fertilizer. But there is little money to buy fertilizer.

Infant industries will strangle unless they have raw materials

but goods from abroad, especially non-ferrous metals and rubbers, are scarce.

Some industries are potential earners of foreign exchange, but if they can't import, they can't export. And so goes the circle.

Anxiously watching all this are nations that have poured billions into India since 1948 in history's greatest effort to aid a developing country.

The U.S. aid bill alone totals \$6.1 billion and is climbing. Wheat shipments average 600,000 tons a month.

With vested interest in India's economic future, some countries offer advice as well as money.

Generally, Western experts suggest the Indians liberalize a socialist obsession with planning and relax tight controls on every aspect of the economy. Let traditional market forces loose, the experts urge, and scale down grandiose schemes that clearly are beyond India's means.

Generally, the advice is resisted and rejected.

If anything, the government in recent months has hardened its attempt to control the economy. It is increasing its dedication to a mixture of socialism and severely restricted capitalism.

Guerrilla Force

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Pakistan will raise a guerrilla volunteer force of 150,000 persons, a government spokesman told the national assembly Wednesday. Defence Secretary Mohammed Qasim Malik said volunteers will be called the Pakistan Mujahid Force.



SCOWLING Clifford Kizer, 25, of Albuquerque N.M., was arraigned last week in slaying of three persons. He was nabbed after a gunfight with a sheriff's officer (AP Wirephoto.)

Firemen Rescue Trapped Man

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fireman in harness was lowered two storeys early today to pluck a young man from a blocked-off space between two Main St. buildings.

Peter Henderson, about 25, of Winnipeg apparently fell 20 feet and became wedged in the space during an early-morning stroll on the roof of the National Hotel.

His plight was discovered when another hotel resident, John Hancock, heard noises outside his second-floor room and called the night clerk.

Prestige Victory For Moro

ROME (AP)—Italy's Parliament decided Tuesday not to press charges against former finance minister Giuseppe Trabucchi, accused of abuse of office, and thus handed Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrat party a prestige victory.

The vote on Trabucchi had shaped up as a show of strength between the Christian Democrats and every other major party in Parliament.

A majority of 476 of the 951 eligible votes would have been necessary to send Trabucchi to trial before the constitutional court. The vote to have him tried was 461 to 440 in favor, 15 short of the needed majority.

Trabucchi, a senator, had been charged with irregularities in authorizing two Italian private companies to grow tobacco in Mexico for import and sale in this country by the state tobacco monopoly.

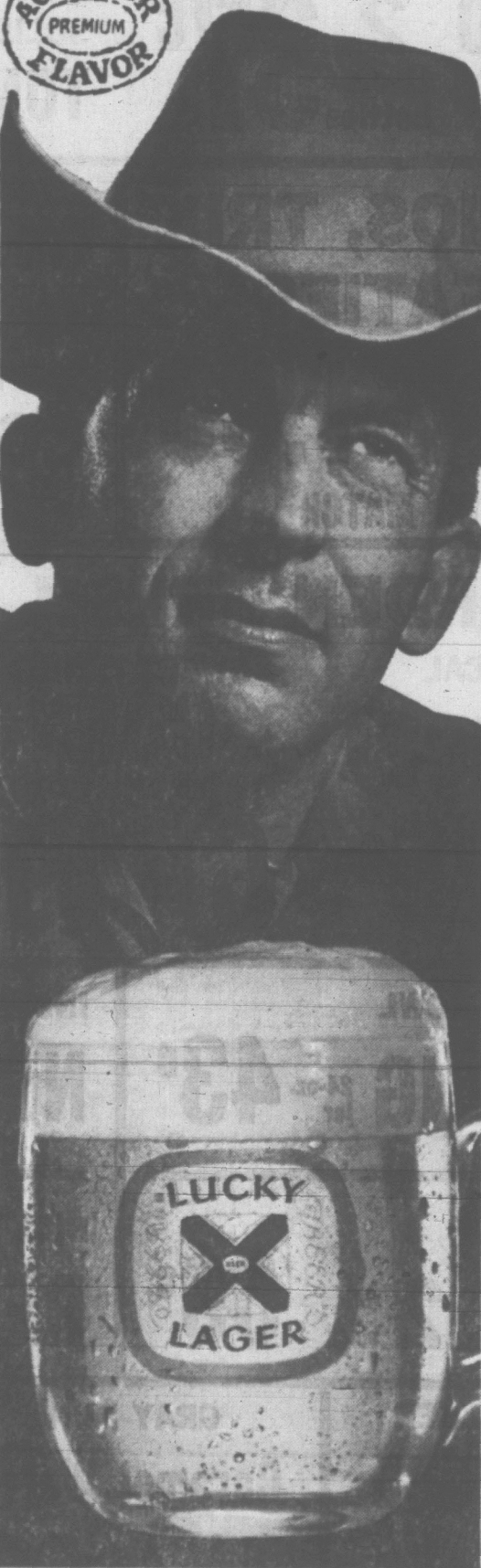
Trabucchi admitted breaking the rules, but insisted he had to provide Italy with tobacco at a time when bad weather had ruined the domestic crop.

It was the first time since 1911 that a minister or a former minister had to go before Parliament on penal charges.

Moscow Visit Set

ANKARA (AP)—Turkish Prime Minister Soat Hayri Urganli will leave for Moscow Aug. 9 on a six-day state visit at the invitation of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, the foreign ministry announced.

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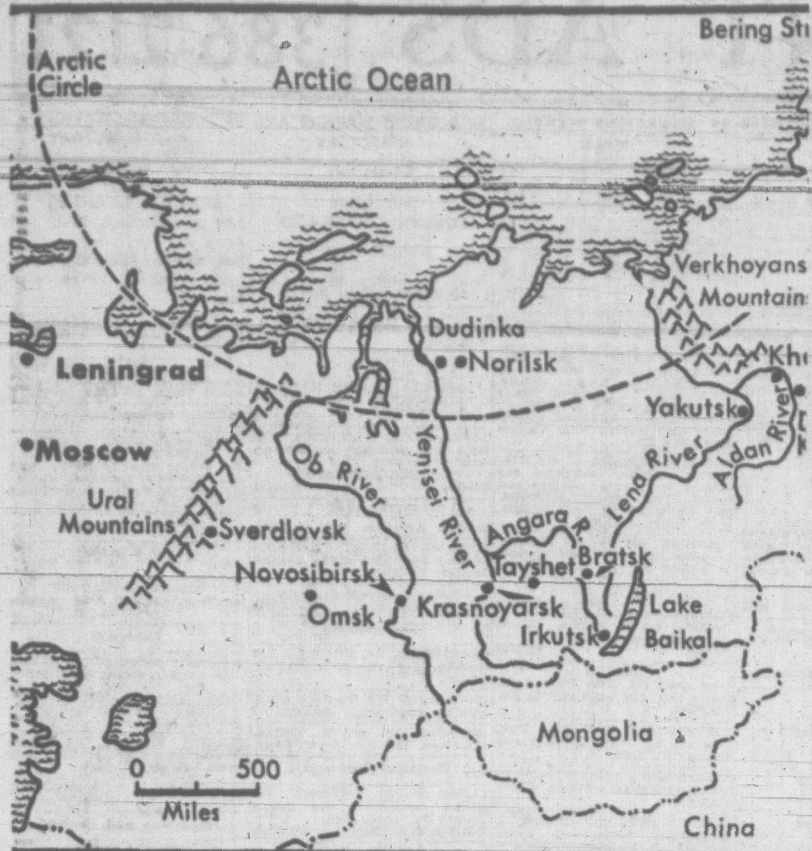
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MOST NORTHERLY city of its size, Norilsk is located in northern Siberia. The city, with a population of 120,000, needs more people to develop its mineral wealth. (CP Newsmag.)

OFFICIALS STINGY WITH FACTS

Russia in All-Out Effort To Develop New Ore Finds

John Best, Canadian Press correspondent in Moscow, was with the first Western party ever to visit the Siberian mining centre of Norilsk. In this story, one of a series, he tells of the development of the nickel-mining industry.

By JOHN BEST

NORILSK, Siberia (CP)—This city inside the Arctic Circle has already put the Soviet Union well on its way toward becoming a major world producer of nickel, the market for which has long been dominated by Canada.

But as is often the case with Soviet resources, it is difficult to tell whether any Norilsk metals are to be released into world markets or whether they are all for domestic industrial consumption.

The question may depend on whether further discoveries are made around this futuristic city of the tundra, probably the country's leading nickel producer, although no production figures are made public either for the U.S.S.R. as a whole or for Norilsk.

Recently a Canadian government delegation visited Norilsk for a day, the first Western party to see the place which normally is off-limits to Russians and foreigners alike.

Just how stingy officials are with information was indicated in an exchange with Vladimir Dolgid, industrial director and general city manager.

"How many workers work here?" he was asked at a coal mine.

"Many," he replied. "How many of those machines are there?" a Canadian asked at an ore concentrator. "Hundreds."

75,000 TONS A YEAR

Unofficially, it was reported that 42,000 tons of ore are mined daily. The nickel content was said to be high, between one-half and one per cent, but lower than that for ore mined

at Sudbury, Ont., the world's nickel capital.

Assuming it to be that rich, the 42,000 tons of ore daily would work out to about 75,000 tons of refined nickel annually.

Canada, which supplies about three-quarters of the world's nickel needs, has a production capacity of 250,000 tons a year. Production in 1963 was a little under 232,000.

In addition to nickel, the ore here also contains copper and, Western analysts believe, uranium, cobalt or cadmium and probably platinum.

Sensitivity about the presence of uranium may be another factor in the extreme secretiveness surrounding operations in this city of 120,000.

After refining, the minerals are shipped by rail to Dudinka, a Yenisei River port 70 miles west of here. From there most of its goes by barge upriver to Krasnoyarsk about 1,000 miles south of Norilsk.

Since the Yenisei is open to navigation only 70 days a year, this means great stockpiles of metal accumulate here and at Dudinka. Some small proportion of the metal is probably shipped out by air. This may be the case with platinum, a comparatively precious mineral.

SEEK NEW ORE

Altogether there are 15 operating mines, including seven collieries, in Norilsk and vicinity.

All-out efforts are believed being made to exploit a major

Dies of Injuries

OLYMPIA (AP)—Richard French, 62, of North Vancouver, B.C., died in a Tacoma hospital Monday of injuries he received in an automobile accident 10 miles south of Olympia June 26. The state patrol said his wife, Joan, 45, was killed instantly when their car ran off the road and was pierced by a guard rail.

new ore discovery at Talnak, near here, and prospecting over a wide area is continuing for still more deposits of copper-nickel and other minerals. The Talnak ore is said to be of slightly inferior quality to that found here.

Five miles of road wind up and down the sides of a 650-foot-deep open pit hewed out of a high hill here. Drilling machines as tall as a three-storey house drive bores into the earth at the rate of a foot in under three minutes, opening holes for blasting. One drill sinks a hole at the rate of a foot a minute.

Six hundred laborers are said to work at the mine, with operations continuing uninterrupted even in winter when the temperature sometimes gets down to 67 below.

A sizable proportion of women was noted among workers at the concentrator and among miners heading into an underground pit.

Mining in Norilsk is evidently a hazardous occupation because of the presence of methane gas underground.

"It's our big problem," said Dolgid. He left the impression Norilsk had known explosions in the past, but it's impossible to get details about such things in the Soviet Union.

Engineers and scientists here keep well abreast of developments in mining technology, helped by a downtown library where translations are prepared from English-language publications such as the Canadian Mining Journal and the Mining Journal published in England.

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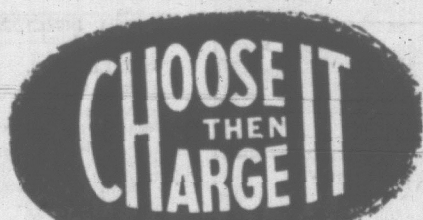


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Stolen Blue Chip Stocks Worthless

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two strong-arm Wall Street bandits shoved a bank messenger into a doorway Tuesday and grabbed a money sack containing about \$2,800,000 in negotiable blue chip stock certificates.

The securities, which included Ford Motor Co. and Northwest Airline certificates, were owned by Goodbody & Co. of 2 Broadway.

They were being delivered to the Bank of Nova Scotia by Gerald Mulcahy of Hoboken, N.J., a messenger for the brokerage firm of Carlisle & Jacquelin, also of 2 Broadway.

Police said one of the bandits shoved a hard object into Mulcahy's back, pushed him into a doorway and told him to be quiet for five minutes while they made their escape, apparently on foot through the busy financial district.

Police described one of the men as bald and stocky,

and wearing dark slacks and a short-sleeved shirt. The other thug wore a dark suit and sun glasses.

Mulcahy told police later he waited in the doorway for five minutes before returning to his employer and reporting the robbery.

The messenger said the thieves also took his wallet.

A stock exchange spokesman said cashing the certificates would be extremely difficult, though not impossible. He said before they could be cashed they would have to bear the signature of the owner of record. That signature would have to be guaranteed by either a bank or a stock exchange member.

"I think they've got a white elephant on their hands," said Edwin Soyer, a partner in the Goodbody firm.

Harold Goodbody, managing partner of the firm, said the company had issued an immediate order to all brokers to stop payment on the stolen securities.

Soyer said the company was insured for the loss.



PINK MINK BIKINI worth \$2,000 gets finishing touches in Toronto from fur designer Andrae. Lined with pink nylon, its only trim is this large rose. Andrae says it was ordered by European royalty for a Riviera trip. It can be worn even in the water.

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Four Years Of Labor

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—The result of four years of part-time labor appeared recently in Art Hinderks' backyard and roared to life.

Emerging in sections from a hole knocked in the basement wall of his home was a French-designed Emeraude two-seater, single-engine aircraft.

The plane has been equipped with dual controls, radio and electronic aids for flying at night.

The fuselage, wing and tail sections were eased from the basement and assembled on the lawn before the 85-horsepower engine was tested.

Mr. Hinderks, a high school physics teacher here, and his wife, Helen, also a teacher, spent about \$6,000 for materials and unnumbered hours of labor on the project.

The couple each has a private pilot's licence and, until recently, owned their own commercially-built light aircraft.

Talks Continue On Planning At City Hall

Private discussion on the future of planning, special projects and their administration continued at city hall today.

It was also aired at a special luncheon with Advisory Planning Commission.

Mayor R. B. Wilson, who struck a special council committee on planning, said there were more talks with S. J. Cunliffe, of the consulting engineering firm Willis and Cunliffe.

The firm has offered to take on special projects on behalf of the city, and council is considering the matter as related to downtown paintup and Bastion Square urban renewal project.

The same committee is dealing with the creation of a town planning and civic improvement department, and in this connection is meeting with the planning commission.

APC is a group of citizens with an interest in planning, appointed by the mayor and council to study zoning and long-range planning matters for advice to council.

Photo Chief Testifies At Fraud, Theft Trial

There was never any permission given for the removal of certain photographic equipment from the permanent stores at HMCS Naden, a preliminary hearing was told today.

Cmndr. Charles P. Dodwell, director of naval photography at the Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, told the hearing permission must be obtained from headquarters before any photo equipment from the permanent stores can be removed.

He testified that during 1963 and 1964 he had not given permission for removal of an enlarger, two cameras, a telephoto lens, a numbering machine, a clock and magnifying, from the permanent stores at Naden.

He was giving evidence at the hearing into charges involving alleged misuse of navy photographic materials which have been laid against Lieut. Eric Haywood, 2150 Allenby, and Charles Whyte, 8034 East Saanich.

Lieut. Haywood is former head of the Naden photographic department and Whyte, a civilian employee, was in charge of the stores.

The alleged offences, fraud and theft, are said to have occurred between Aug. 1, 1963 and Oct. 13, 1964.

The men are charged specifically with obtaining a photo enlarger and two cameras from Victoria Photo Supply using naval funds and obtaining \$43.35 worth of flititious camera repairs from the photo shop. They are also charged with stealing photographic paper worth more than \$50 from naval stores between March 7 and March 9, 1963.

Tuesday, a Naden photographer, AB Wayne Buck, described his procedure of obtaining film from the stores.

He said he usually drew four boxes of film at one time. Whyte would make out a voucher and sign it, he said.

Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy produced a voucher which showed 10 boxes of film had been drawn out of stores on July 2, 1963.

Buck told the court he had in fact drawn only one box of film at the time.

The hearing continues.

Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre represents Haywood and counsel for Whyte is W. E. Whitley.

UNLIKELY TARGET

In the event of amendments the bill returns to the Commons for a final reading and vote which would be expected to return the bill to its original state. It was hoped to complete the whole process before Aug. 6, when Parliament goes into recess, but this target date appeared unlikely to be achieved.

In approving the bill, the Lords reversed the thumbs-down stand it took when similar anti-hanging bills came before Parliament in 1948 and 1956.

The new Lords attitude appeared due at least in part to powerful arguments in support of the bill presented by Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Michael Ramsey and the Earl of Harewood, a cousin of the Queen.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Icebreaker Canastot at Port Barrow; Edvin on route to Sarnia; Sir James Douglas due Nov. 7 tonight; based in Sandheads patrol area; Ready leaving tomorrow morning; Shownown in roll and St. Catharines on weather station Page.

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Sentry Satellites on Duty

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The first of two U.S. Sentry satellites designed to detect nuclear blasts has gone on duty Tuesday night.

The air force said it entered a 68,000-mile, near-circular orbit Tuesday night.

Its twin is expected to be positioned sometime Thursday.

The two-plus a tiny hitch-hiker satellite — were launched from Cape Kennedy early Tuesday's surface to 200,000 miles in space. Four others, launched in 1963 and 1964, were equipped only for space detection.

The 12-pound Pygmy also is on the job, making elliptical orbits which range from 132 miles to more than 69,000 miles from the earth. Its mission is to measure natural radiation in space.

The two 534-pound Sentries are equipped to detect nuclear explosions anywhere from the underground nuclear tests.

The Sentries will help the U.S. learn of violations of the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed by the U.S., the Soviet Union and more than 100 other countries. It prohibits all but

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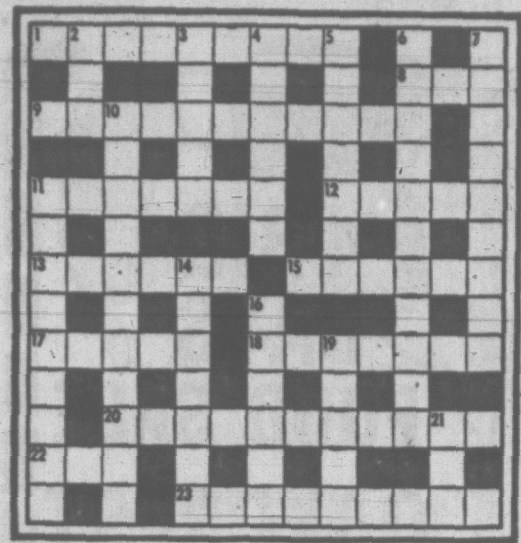
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- ACROSS
1. Rector
4. Missed
9. Proving Ground
10. Respect
11. Endue
12. Snipe
13. Plano
18. Arson
- DOWN
19. October
21. Leap in the dark
22. Damage
23. Leader
1. Report
2. Cross one's palm
3. Ovine
5. Israeli
6. Sounding-board
7. Dodder
8. Agate
13. Pending
15. Pallid
16. Tooth
17. Broker
20. Theme



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Concur with the clever — is pleasant (9)
8. No going back to point to unity (3)
9. Knowledge in the process of being made (11)
11. Ease the lot of about fifty-one taking on first wife (7)
12. No quarter given here. A fraction more (5)
13. Tar mixture included in blend for mould (6)
15. Unsparing cut to point (6)
17. Authoritative standards and not seen on manuscript (5)
18. A deuce of a novelist? (7)
20. Insurer who doesn't make enough use of his pen? (11)
22. Tie-on label bearing Latin quotation? (3)
23. In the act of employing Communists? (3-6)
- DOWN
2. Strong drink is a snare! (3)
3. Where the eagle lives may sound weird (5)
4. A tonic bringing the couple together? (6)
5. Pile set about letter (7)
6. Imprisonment for confidence tricksters having letter about fine (11)
7. He has to apply himself to making a hat for example (4-5)
10. Pierce involuntarily, perhaps, and come to nothing (4, 7)
11. There's spirit in workers who chew the cud? (9)
14. Such a diner is one having particular advantage (7)
16. Loved having to join mineral inside (6)
19. About a cricket ball at first put up (5)
21. It comes to an end at close of day (3)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK—Jennifer Jones, mourning the death of her husband, David O. Selznick, has been convinced that hard work is the best cure. She has accepted a role in "The Oscar"—the part originally given to Rita Hayworth. Rita bowed out suddenly and rather mysteriously. . . . Jimmy Stewart wants to return to active duty as a brigadier general in the Air Force as soon as he finishes his current film. He hopes for an assignment to Viet Nam. . . . Wild groups have cropped up to protest the Hollywood announcement that George Peppard will star in a movie about the life of First World War ace Baron von Richthofen. The prospective pickets and writers-to-their-Congressman don't want any film glorifying the German pilot. It's possible that they have little to worry about. Mr. Peppard walked out on his last Paramount picture after only four days, and with no reason that he confided to anyone; maybe he'll repeat his performance on this one. (The latest scuttlebutt: he's supposed to be making a financial settlement with Paramount this week.)

The Steve Lawrence TV show, which will debut in September, is going all out for crazy ideas to capture the audience. One guest, Lucille Ball, will arrive at the studio on an elephant, and Phyllis Diller has been engaged to dance "Swan Lake" while Liberace plays the ballet music. . . . Vince Edwards' marriage to Kathy Kersh probably was a big surprise to Yvonne Craig. She'd been dating Vince since her split with Mort Sahl.

Gene Krupa eased himself out of an early August date in Hartford, Conn., for the best of all possible reasons—money and fun. Jorge Guinle, the Brazilian millionaire, dropped into the Metropole and offered Gene \$10,000 plus expenses to fly his combo to Rio de Janeiro on Aug. 8 to jazz up a little bash Jorge is tossing for the locals. . . . The management at the Sign of the Dove is monitoring Tina Sinatra's telephone calls as well as aah-ing at her low necklines. They say Frank's 17-year-old daughter got a long distance buzz from California realtor Sam Hess, ordering her to go home, and she obeyed.

There were more policemen at Radio City Music Hall controlling the crowds trying to get in to see Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in "The Sandpiper" than there were customers at most New York cinemas.

Famous jockeys have been doing their drinking with book-makers and well-known gamblers at restaurants near a neighboring track. It could create a major racing scandal.

The company that pressed Ernest Hemingway's readings for Caedmon Records made Caedmon sign all kinds of legal waivers before they could turn out the disk, because of certain verbiage used by the author in reciting his works. It was all pretty ludicrous, because any respectable publishing company would have printed what Ernest said, without deletions or waivers. . . . Reporters covering the War on Poverty ought to ask someone in Washington how many millions of dollars that could have gone to school teachers' salaries or housing for the underprivileged were spent on changing the color of the U.S. Army uniforms.

Nat King Cole's widow, Maria, elected to be paid \$8,000 a month on Nat's million-dollar insurance policy to avoid a big tax bite. . . . Baby nurses are convinced that the population explosion is under control, at least in the middle-to-high income brackets. They've noticed a big drop in advance engagements. They used to be at a premium—now a lot of them are looking for jobs.

The English Pub, in Greenwich Village, is agog over an advance order of four portions of steak 'n' chips. It's to be delivered to the helicopter that will carry the Beatles from Manhattan to Shea Stadium on Aug. 15—just so the boys won't starve on their way to work.

India to Spend \$226 Millions For Nation-Wide TV Network

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India is preparing an ambitious plan to cover the country with a network of television stations catering to 16 states, 14 major languages and a population of nearly 500,000,000.

The plan has been approved by the cabinet and will cost an estimated 1,000,000,000 rupees (\$226,000,000) during the next 20 years.

Bi-weekly educational television programs were introduced

experimentally in New Delhi in 1958. The ministry of information and broadcasting considers that the success of this experiment has justified the development of television throughout India.

Regular daily programs, with more emphasis on entertainment, are due to begin in New Delhi in August. At present, the capital has only 600 receiving sets, mostly in schools and community centres.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

Troupers and Troops Back at Old Stand

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The intrepid Bob Hope is back from entertaining in another trouble spot, the Dominican Republic. The U.S. defence department requested Hope to fly to Santo Domingo and the comedian whipped together a troupe that included Jerry Colonna and Tony Romano, who appeared with him before another generation of soldiers in the Second World War.

For whistle-bait Hope also took along actresses Tuesday Weld and Joey Hetherton and singer Lola Dee.

"We did six scheduled shows and three off the cuff," Hope said.

Hope said he heard no gunfire during his two-day visit to the island, but he added:

"It's pretty exciting to be driving down the street and see a sign, 'Yankee dogs go home!' When I came onstage, I said, 'Hello Yankee dogs,' and the audience broke up."

The visitors could see evidence of the fighting everywhere.



HOPE . . . bug gets him

HOLE IN CEILING

Hope told of going to bed in his hotel room and seeing something on the ceiling that looked like a large moth. In the morning he could see that it was a hole.

"Oh, that's where a bullet hit," the hotel manager told



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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Richard Jones, age 10, of Gary, Ind., for his question:

Why does the skunk have an odor?

The wasp has a mean stinger, and the stag has pronged antlers. The tiger has dagger-sharp claws, and certain snakes have deadly fangs. These weapons discourage their enemies. And certain animals have musk glands which produce odors that discourage foes.

In the world of nature, nothing is perfectly wonderful and nothing is perfectly horrible. It is a world of give and take, and what is good for one animal often is bad for another. In the main, this is a sensible system, and the give-and-take idea works very well even in our own lives. Even for us, nothing is perfectly good or perfectly bad.

The skunk can spread an odor that fouls up the air for perhaps a mile in every direction. This

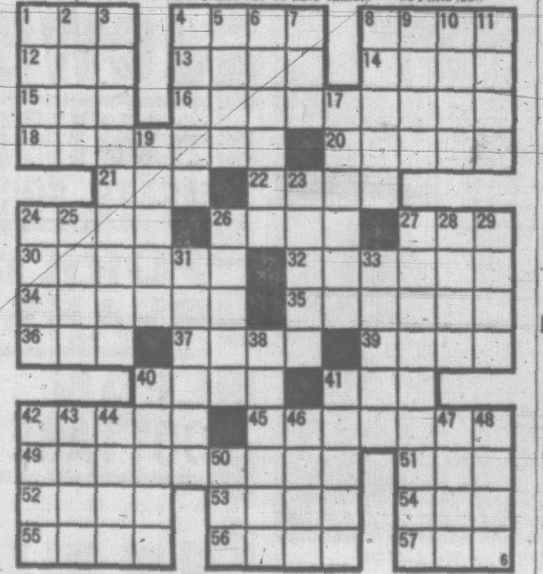
Skunk's Defence Weapon

He stands facing his tormentor and mutters a few words. If this is not enough, he growls and stamps his foot. A wise animal would take the hint and scot off home. A puppy might snarl and threaten with louder barks. When the skunk is sure that his warnings are unheeded he goes into action with amazing speed.

In a flash, he swings around so that his musk glands are turned toward his enemy. Then he squirts his oily musk. His aim is perfect, and his foe is hit in the face with a jet of blinding chemical. The oil soon evaporates, and its revolting odor is spread by the air. Animals far and wide sniff and take warning of what happens when one of them dares to annoy Mr. Skunk. In the wilds the skunk is an easy-going character, slow and sometimes lazy in his ways. After all, he is well armed, and few foes are bold enough to threaten him. He has no need to be mean or nervous. If his glands are removed, he makes a splendid pet. But never return him to the wilds. For without his musk glands, the skunk has no protection from his enemies.

People of Note

- ACROSS
1. Presidential nickname
4. Biblical character
8. Sir Anthony
12. Grow old
13. Female equine
14. Rodent
15. Algonquian Indian
16. Maledictions
18. Foes
20. Manacles
21. Prodigal
22. Direction
24. Euthure
26. Strays
27. Close-haired dog
30. Click-beetle
32. Biological classifications
34. Miss Lombard
35. Danish seaport
36. Attempt
- DOWN
37. Begone!
38. Restore to health
40. Scraps
41. Craft
42. Conceal
43. Seized
49. Ecstasy
51. Fruit drink
52. Disembark
53. Singing group
54. Aunt (sp.)
55. Wading bird
56. One who suffers
57. Public contraction
- DOWN
1. Foundation
2. Actor Richard
3. Essential
4. Violently
5. Ruin
6. Expunger
7. Permit
8. Turn inside out
9. Major
10. Ardor
11. Promontory
12. Greeted a
13. Villain
19. Maxim
23. Class jargon
24. Lecture (ab.)
25. Winger
26. Construct
27. Enter
28. Bear (astron.)
29. Highlander
31. Girl's name (pl.)
33. Late Indian
38. Leader
39. Classify
40. Deflects
41. Drama performer
42. Gidron's husband (myth.)
43. Clutch
44. Hindu queen
46. Iroquoian Indian
47. Miss Gorme
48. College official
50. Pints (ab.)



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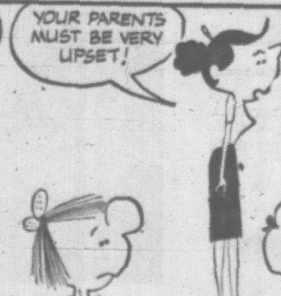
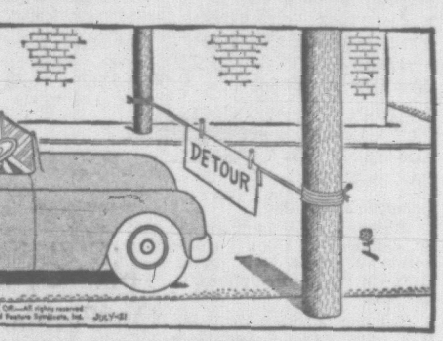
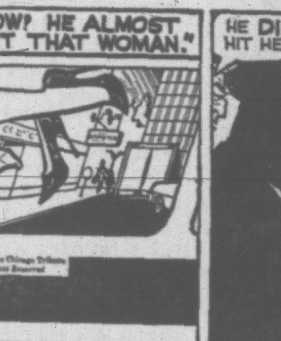
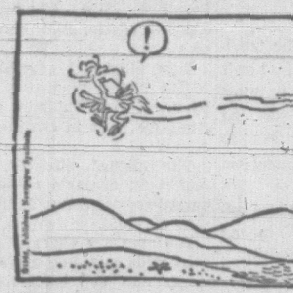
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Cougar Bounty Opposed

By TERRY IZZARD

The provincial fish and game branch is against the reintroduction of bounties for cougars.

The branch made its stand clear today, only a few hours before a meeting was scheduled at Cobble Hill calling for a return of the bounty system.

Said a spokesman for the fish and game branch: "The situation has not changed since bounties were done away with about 10 years ago."

"INEFFECTIVE"

"It has been proven that bounties are ineffective in the fight against cougars."

"The bounty cougar is usually a stray cat that people happen to run across."

"This sort of animal doesn't want anything to do with human beings and is seldom any trouble."

He pointed out that the branch takes protective measures if a group of the cats is found in an area or if a "rogue cougar" is on the loose.

"LESS NOWADAYS"

Said the spokesman: "We do our utmost to control them. There are less cats nowadays than ever there were."

"More are being seen, however, because the population is spreading out into the forests where the cougars roam."

The question will be discussed tonight when Cowichan-Newcastle MLA Robert Strachan meets with residents in the Cobble Hill area who have organized a petition asking for reintroduction of bounties.

The residents are worried by several cougars which have killed sheep in the area.

Newsman Stricken

TOFINO — News paperman Lawrence Barber, of Portland, Ore., was rushed to hospital for an emergency operation while vacationing here this week.

Nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Courtenay 4-H Girl Going to Arkansas

COURTENAY—Local 4-H Club member Mary Chapman will spend two weeks on a U.S. farm starting Aug. 2.

Accompanied by Laurie French of Vernon, she will be guest of the University of Arkansas as part of an international exchange program.

Two Arkansas youngsters will return to B.C. with the local 4-H's.

NAMU PLAYS IT SAFE

DEEP BAY—Georgia Strait proved too windy this morning for the third successive day for Namu, the killer whale and his captors.

But the weather forecast showed the winds will moderate so the sea-going Tacoma tug Iver Foss may set sail later.

Namu is being moved in a 60-by-40 floating pen and his owners, Seattle Marine Aquarium, are afraid of any kind of weather that may upset the cage.



IF EXPERIENCE COUNTS, there's no beating this little group when it comes to a round of golf. With a total age of 346 years they can boast 250 years experience between them. All from Salt Spring Island, they are,

After cleaning seaweed from the oil drums and welded steel in Comox Sunday, the Iver Foss put in at Deep Bay, 40 miles north of Nanaimo, to ride out high winds.

It is nearly two weeks since the party left the fishing village of Namu, near Ocean Falls, where the whale blundered into the nets of two commercial fishermen. They sold the whale, later named after the village, to the Seattle group for \$2,000.

left to right: S.H. Adams, 85, former Calgary mayor; W.M. Mount (the boy), 80; Dr. W.T. Lockhart, 97, and Henry Hill, 84. Dr. Lockhart plays three to four times a week, the others each day. (A. M. Sharp Photo.)

Termites Bugging Trustees

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria—Jarama, U.K., Lynton, U.K.; Scuniotis, wheat, Japan; Wandby, U.S.A.

Esquimalt—Hadjitsakos, repairs, U.S.

Chemalms—Findon, Eastern Canada.

Nanaimo—Simandou, Australia; Angeliki L., U.S.

Crofton—Chile, Europe; Gandhi Jayanti, India; Jessie Stove, Japan.

Alberni—Holsworth Beeson, U.K.; Agostino Batani, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Splendid Sea, Australia; Sprucewood, U.S.

Tahiti—Bellisland, South Africa; Nicos S., U.K.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) July 23—Oregon Mail, Japan and Korea.

DUNCAN — Cowichan high school is having trouble with foreigners.

The foreigners swarm along banisters and under floor boards in their hundreds, the local school board was told this week.

And their numbers are increasing daily.

The unwanted bodies are termites.

Reporting on their presence, entomologist D. N. Smith said: "It probably started during the early evening of a late summer's day."

"Winged and sexually mature kings and queens emerged from an established colony in a stump or other old wood close by the school yard."

But their tenancy may soon be up.

The board was told corrective measures have been taken and further means of ousting the intruders are being studied.

Mr. Smith from the Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria, said the problem was caused by damp wood termites.

They differ from the subterranean species which can be much more destructive.

The subterranean species, cause very little damage here, Mr. Smith said, but they are a problem in eastern Canada and southeastern United States.

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GOVERNOR TO TOUR PULP MILL

CROFTON—Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will tour B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp and newsprint plant here Friday.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearkes, Reeve and Mrs. Don Morton of North Cowichan and his aide, Capt. Patrick Chaworth-Musters, and Mrs. Chaworth-Musters.

They will be conducted around the mill by manager Don H. Baker and personnel manager Jack L. Gallagher.

ISLAND DIGEST

COURTENAY

July 29 Vote Set On Hospital

COURTENAY—Civic officials and doctors cannot agree on the need for a new hospital in the Comox area.

Council this week voted in favor of forming a hospital district and lending financial support to the present Comox hospital run by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

On the other hand many prominent local doctors are plugging for a new district hospital.

The issue will be put to the test July 29 when residents go to the polls.

They will be asked which they prefer: support of the present hospital, or construction of a new institution.

Into the fray this week jumped Reverend Mother Maura, one of the head sisters from Toronto.

She will meet with parties concerned to urge financial support for the present hospital.

Chamber of Commerce directors voted for a new hospital.

Meanwhile, Dr. Glen Stewart of Courtenay, this week presented a brief to city council urging a publicly-owned hospital.

He said the institution would cost \$4,000,000, have 145 beds and take five years to complete.

PORT ALBERNI—This summer has been the driest for the Alberni since records were first kept in 1900.

From May 30 to July 18 there were .31 inches of rain, with closest being 1922 when .57 inches fell in June and July.

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Man Killed Swerving To Miss Pile of Gravel

DUNCAN — Fred Payne died Tuesday trying to avoid an accident.

The 61-year-old Duncan welder swerved to miss a pile of gravel and collided head-on with another auto.

The accident occurred three miles west of here on Cowichan Lake Road.

At the time, Mr. Payne was following a gravel truck driven by Lawrence Brawner of Victoria.

Suddenly a pile of gravel fell off the truck into Mr. Payne's path.

He veered sharply to the left and smashed into an oncoming vehicle driven by Ernest Armitage, of Crofton.

Both were taken to hospital. Payne died four hours later of internal bleeding.

Mr. Armitage was in quite good condition with chest injuries today. Brawner was uninjured.

An inquest will open Thursday.

Payne leaves the widow, Beatrice, of Old Hillcrest Road, Duncan, and only son Ross, of Victoria.

An employee at Copper Canyon, he and his wife were former operators of a Duncan bowling alley.

Mr. Payne was well known as an amateur rose grower.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Lease Renewed

DUNCAN—Cowichan Co-Operative Curling Association has renewed its lease of the curling rink to Duncan Curling Club.

Leaks in the refrigeration pipes were located and repaired at a cost of about \$1,100.

The rental to the club for the coming five-month season has been increased by \$1,100.

The club will now pay a total rental of \$11,500.

Club president Alan Taylor said today renewal of the lease did not alter plans for a new rink.

He said: "We are still going ahead with plans for a new building. We can't drop them as this refrigeration trouble may happen again."

"The executive will put several proposals to a general membership meeting in September."

"We knew we would have to curl again this winter in the old building because we have bonspiel commitments. If the pipes had not been repaired we would have been in a real mess."

HEARING SET FOR LOGGER

NANAIMO—Logger Cosmo Johnson of Tahsis will face a preliminary hearing on a non-capital murder charge here July 27.

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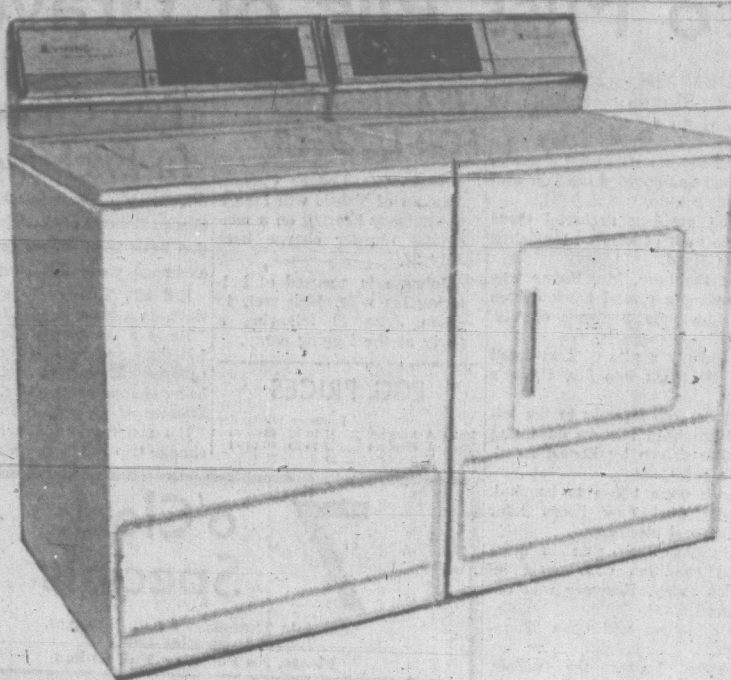
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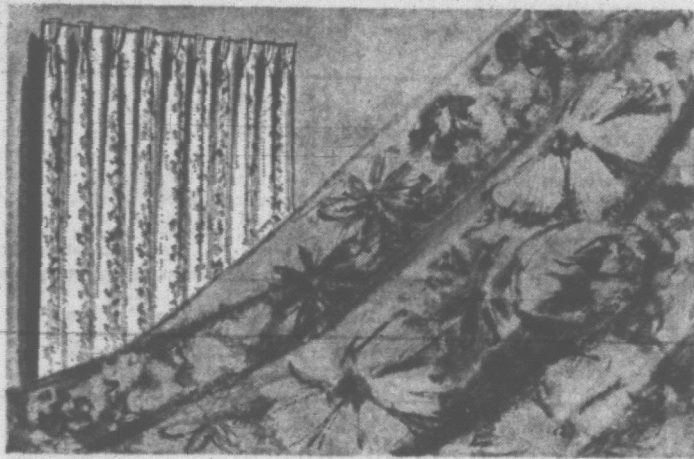
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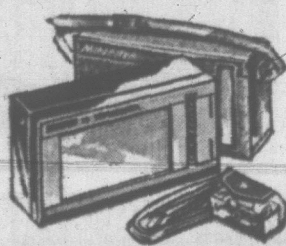


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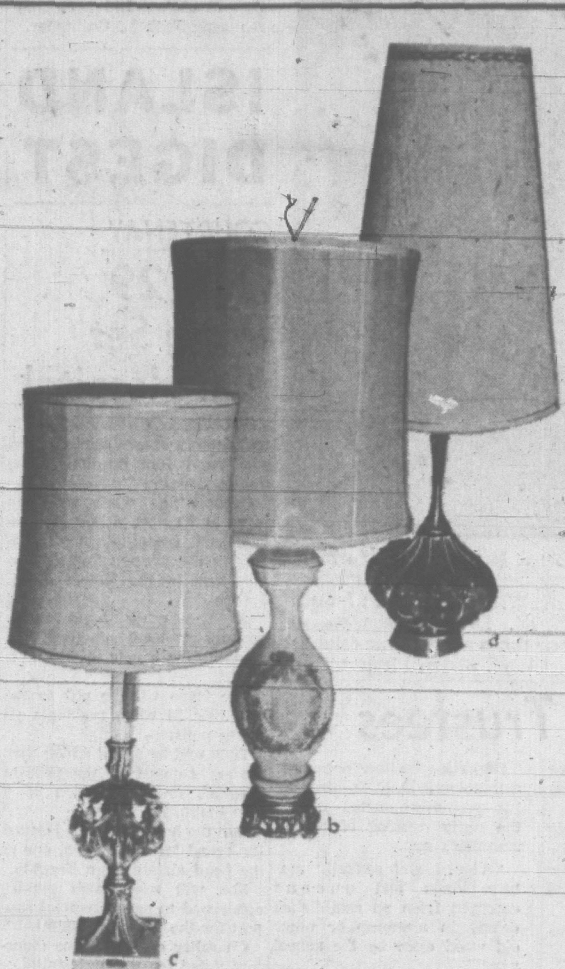


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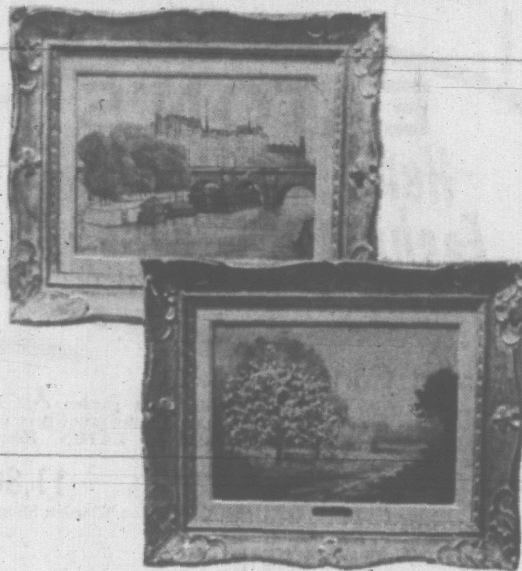


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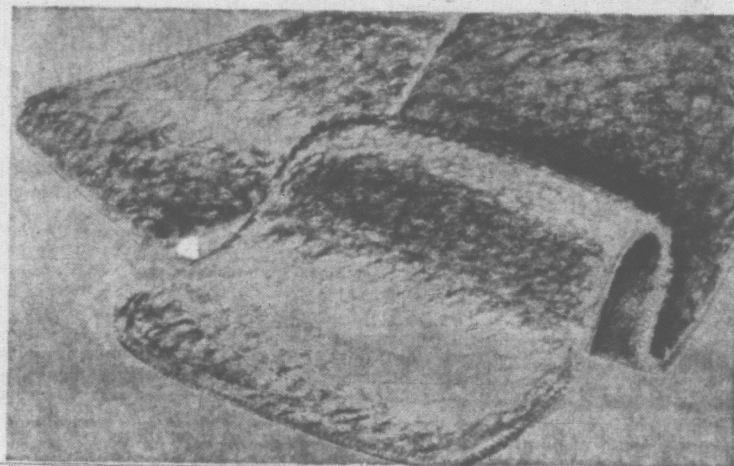
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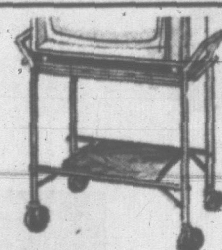
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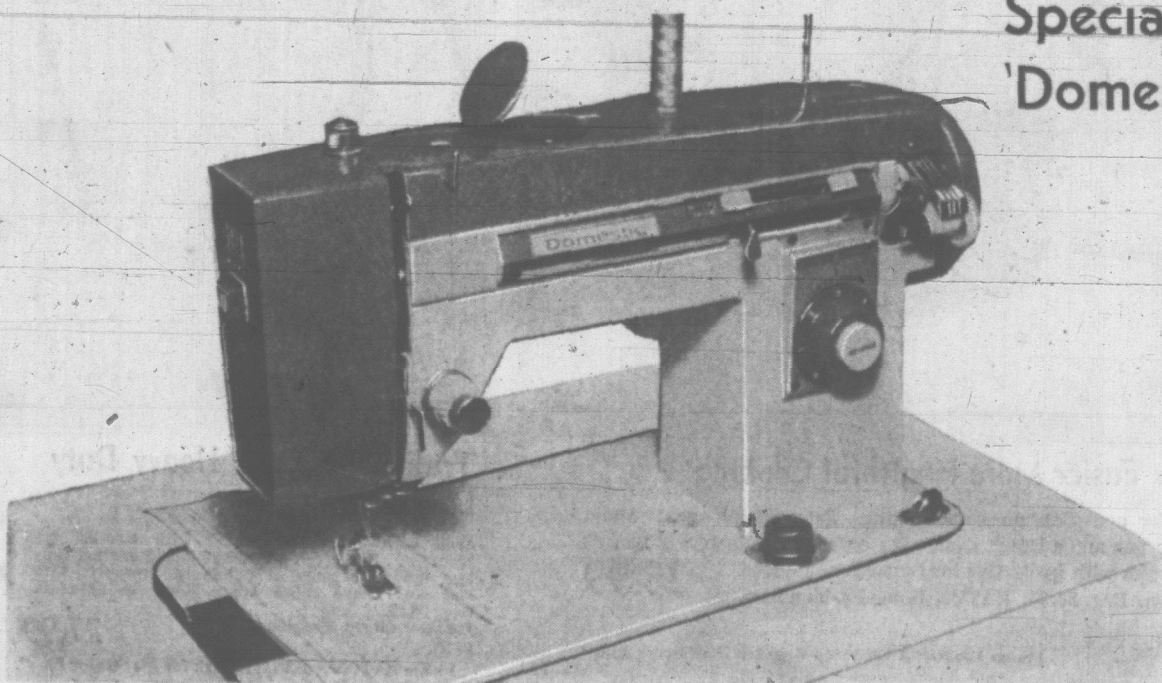


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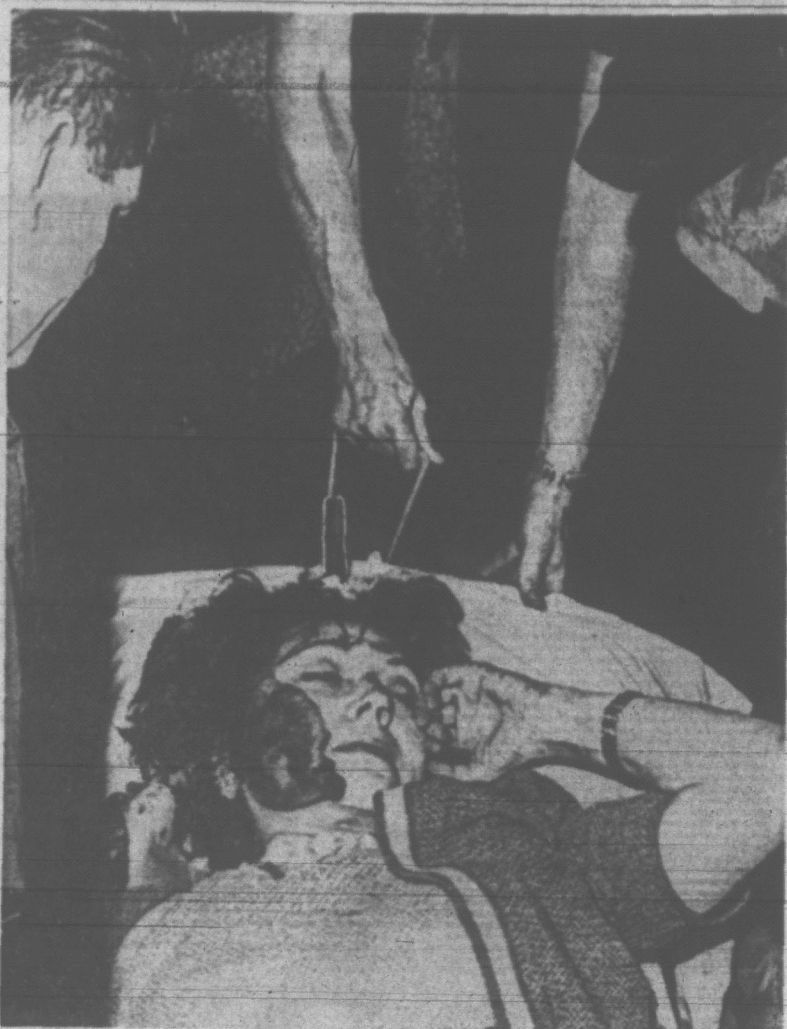
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VICTIM of unusual accident is Frances Levin, 45, a New York secretary, whose skull was pierced by metal-tipped window pole that dropped nine floors from a building

Tuesday. She is in critical condition in hospital today. Miss Levin is shown being rolled to ambulance after end of pole was cut off. Tip can be seen protruding. (AP Wirephoto.)

STREAMLINED JUSTICE

Crime-Buster Corps Backed by Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial attorneys-general and Justice Minister Cardin agreed in principle today with a suggestion by Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec to work toward establishing a Canadian "Interpol" to combat organized crime.

Mr. Cardin met the provincial law enforcement and prosecuting authorities for 90 minutes and said afterwards there was general agreement on the objectives. The attorneys-general will meet again Thursday and plan a more formal conference in the autumn.

RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan delivered a 35-page brief to today's closed meeting outlining the federal force's view of the extent of organized crime in Canada and its nature. Mr. Cardin said the report should not be made public because it contains police secrets.

But the justice minister told reporters after the meeting there seemed to be agreement that organized crime was a problem in various pockets in Canada, principally in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, but it was not a general problem across the country.

CITES NARCOTICS

The chief crimes were in narcotics traffic and prostitution, Mr. Cardin said.

The federal government is willing to increase its budget for technical services provided by the RCMP to law enforcement agencies in the provinces.

China Will Buy Additional Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian wheat board announced today China is taking an additional 24,600,000 bushels of wheat under a sales contract originally reported in May.

The original announcement was for a sale of 58,700,000 bushels. With the additional supplies, the sale now totals 83,300,000 bushels.

Bennett Defies Ottawa Over Offshore Rights

POSTAL STRIKE LOOMS

A top-level conference in Ottawa between postal union officials and two cabinet ministers was being held this afternoon in the face of a country-wide tie-up of mail services.

The meeting, with Revenue Minister E. J. Benson and Postmaster-General Rene Tremblay, was called as postal workers in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa began a slowdown by methodically following hundreds of regulations.

The cabinet met for 90 minutes this morning to discuss threatened postal strikes in British Columbia, Quebec and parts of Ontario.

Prime Minister Pearson refused to say if the cabinet has agreed to meet the pay demands of 19,500 postal workers, who want twice the average \$300 a year increase announced last week.

MEET TONIGHT

In Victoria, two postal unions representing 260 men will meet tonight at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, to decide their action.

The meeting is expected to be brief and will include a vote whether to strike or not Thursday morning, leaders are against such action at this moment.

Last Sunday, postmen here voted 90 per cent to strike if necessary.

ISLAND SUPPORT

Letter carriers in Nanaimo and Port Alberni said they will support the strike called for 2 a.m. Thursday.

Union officials said a strike by Montreal postal workers will choke off trans-Atlantic mail.

A strike on the lower mainland would tie up the whole province because Vancouver acts as the hub for incoming and outgoing mail and also the trans-Pacific service.

If postmen in Victoria strike, local deliveries will come to a virtual halt.

TEAMSTERS

Support for the postal workers by honoring picket lines has been promised by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters whose members drive mail pickup trucks.

Postal workers emphasized

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CHARGE TORONTO TRIO WITH ABDUCTION, RAPE

TORONTO (UPI)—Two youths and a 25-year-old man were arrested and charged today in connection with the alleged abduction, beating and multiple rape of a 16-year-old girl.

Naked and bleeding, the girl stumbled into a private home Tuesday night. She later told police a motorcycle gang had held her captive for two weeks.

The girl said she had managed to escape from the gang after being beaten with the buckle-end of a studded belt.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm were James Cheney, 17; Brian MacGregor, 18, and Lloyd Alexander Bell, 25. Bell and MacGregor were also charged with abduction and rape, and MacGregor drew two charges of wounding.

WANT FAIR SHARE

Shipyards Ask New Bid Rules

The British Columbia Shipbuilders' Federation cleared the decks for action today and demanded that the federal government immediately change its latest shipbuilding policy.

WIRE BRIEFS

Crash Kills Four

FIELD, B.C. (CP)—RCMP have released the names of two of four men killed early today when their car collided head-on with an oil tanker truck 15 miles east of field on the Alberta-British Columbia boundary.

They are: Dennis Roland, 25, of Lake Louise, Alta.; and James Derrick, 32, also of Lake Louise. Names of the other two men were being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Junta Blamed

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—An inter-American peace force spokesman said mortar shells that killed one person and wounded two in Santo Domingo's rebel zone Tuesday were fired from junta territory.

Viet Nam Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of Laos, met today with British Prime Minister Wilson to discuss the Viet Nam crisis and its impact on Laos.

Holt Wheat Shipments

EDMONTON (CP)—The Vancouver grain-handlers strike has halted wheat shipments from Alberta to Vancouver and New Westminster, railway officials said today. (See story page 20.)

HARRIMAN, KOSYGIN IN HUDDLE

MOSCOW (AP)—Roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman met with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for an hour and 40 minutes today and said later he now has finished his business in Moscow.

"I have a good statement for you later," Harriman told reporters after the Kremlin meeting.

He declined to discuss the meeting, his second with Kosygin in six days.

Major Row At Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia told the federal government today his province is determined to have control over offshore mineral rights in the Pacific.

One source at the federal-provincial conference said the burden of Mr. Bennett's statement to the session was: "The federal government can do what it damn well wants, but we're going to have those rights."

Another source said Mr. Bennett's statement was "worth \$10 admission" and was coaxed in almost unprecedentedly strong terms.

The premier himself told reporters the federal view that the Supreme Court of Canada should decide whether offshore rights belong to the provinces or to the nation wasn't supported by any province.

"It's an attempt by the national government to steal resources from the province. We brought these resources with us when we joined Confederation. They belong to us."

Mr. Bennett said there is growing resentment in his province over the federal government's attitude on the mineral rights question.

The premier had lunch today at what he called "a friendly session" with an Italian diplomat.

Boundaries Extension Sought

Mr. Roblin said Manitoba wants her boundaries extended into Hudson Bay, giving the province control of a pie-shaped portion of the bay bounded on the north by the 60th parallel. Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are to submit a brief on the question.

Mr. Roblin said the Hudson Bay mineral rights question won't be affected by any supreme court decision on offshore rights because the provinces' boundaries can be extended by an act of Parliament.

WANTS RULING

Attorney-General Bonner of B.C. said: "I've been coming to these conferences for a good many years and I never saw a row like this one."

Federal Resources Minister Laing said the federal government's position is simply that it wants a legal decision first on which level of government has jurisdiction over offshore rights. Then it will be able to discuss them with the provinces.

"If the supreme court goes against us, we have undertaken to pay over all the licence fees and royalties, if any, to them," (the provinces) Mr. Laing added.

Premiers Lesage and Bennett took the view that when their provinces joined Confederation as independent British colonies,

TO RETAIN RIGHTS

Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said: "I'm satisfied with the statement I made

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Lawyer Wants Rivard Detained in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Louis Assaly, defence counsel for Raymond Denis, said today he is opposed to the immediate extradition of Lucien Rivard.

He said Rivard should be charged again with escaping jail so that he can be held in Canada until Denis' case comes up in court.

Mr. Assaly said he understands that the suspected narcotics conspirator will be extradited late today or Thursday to the U.S.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attempts last summer to free Rivard from prison on bail.

MONTREAL (CP)—Dollard Dansereau, lawyer for Lucien Rivard, says a decision probably will be made today on whether to petition for a writ of habeas corpus in order to effect Rivard's extradition to the United States.

NO TAX INCREASE FORECAST BY GORDON

Medicare 'Coups' Paves Way for Fall Election

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Medicare for 20,000,000 Canadians in 1967 with out any increase in their federal taxes, because of the booming economy, was seen as a possibility here by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

The second day of the week-long federal-provincial conference wound up Tuesday night with provincial premiers reluctantly conceding that Prime Minister Pearson's proposal for medicare was something they could not turn down.

Election talk was heard on all

sides at a reception following the second day's session. Provincial premiers and their ministers said it appeared to them that a general election was definitely in the cards for the fall. Some were even forecasting dates: the favorite, Oct. 18.

Medicare appeared to be well on its way for Canadians. It was a major coup for the federal forces at the conference. The provincial premiers had arrived wondering what Ottawa had in mind regarding medicare. By the end of the second day they found themselves faced with medicare almost as an accomplished fact.

Mr. Pearson, after the Tuesday afternoon session was completed, said plans were being made to summon a meeting of

the various health ministers to work out the details. He did not know for sure what date the ministers would meet but thought it would be in Ottawa early in September. The day's meeting had been "very en-

couraging," he said with a broad smile.

Mr. Gordon said he would answer questions put by the press and it would be all "on the record." Questioned as to

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If the postmen strike we won't get our month-end bills. That sh'd win them public support.

Canada reaches from sea to sea but she better not get caught doin' it, sez Mr. Bennett.

The east gets a shippin' boom, B.C. shipyards jest get the boom—lowered.



SCRAMBLING TO SAFETY after crash landing are four crewmen of U.S. jet bomber. They expected plane would burst into flame, jettisoned the canopy and ran. But there was mini-

mum damage on foam-covered runway. Plane had circled Pease Base, Newington, N.H., for five hours with jammed landing gear before coming in. (AP Wirephoto.)

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RESIGNATION of John C. Doyle Tuesday as president of Canadian Javelin Ltd. was not unexpected and would not affect the company's operations in Newfoundland, Premier Smallwood said today. Mr. Smallwood said the former president of Javelin would continue as a board member of the firm and its subsidiary, Jubilee Iron Corp., whose top post he also vacated.

Reporter Censured By Lesage

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec Premier Jean Lesage Tuesday night publicly denounced a reporter whom he accused of working against national unity.

Mr. Lesage's anger was directed against Dominique Clift, Quebec correspondent of the Toronto Star.

Mr. Clift was raked over the coals by the premier before a large group of ministers, reporters and civil servants in a corridor near the room where the federal-provincial conference is being held.

"You have written a pack of lies which are the type to divide Canada," the premier told Mr. Clift, who had written a story in which he said Mr. Lesage and Prime Minister Pearson concluded a secret agreement not to implement the Fulton-Favreau formula to bring the power to amend the Canadian constitution to Canada from Britain.

"I think you did it on purpose and I censure you publicly for it," Mr. Lesage said.

'DIGGING OWN GRAVE'

The story also said "federal authorities now have accepted the point of view of Mr. Lesage that he would be digging his own grave if he tried to impose the Fulton-Favreau formula on Quebec public opinion."

The story, published Tuesday, was officially denied by both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Clift said the Quebec premier only denied having made a deal with the prime minister to scrap the formula, and did not deny that he has decided against proceeding with it in the legislature.

He said a public uproar and a revolt by half of the Quebec cabinet would develop if Mr. Lesage pushed the formula, and the premier knows it.

"Lesage is not going to stake his political career on the formula."

The reporter said events in the next few months will bear out the accuracy of his story. "The Fulton-Favreau formula, already approved by every province except Quebec, would never be ratified."

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essential mail will be moved during a strike. They mentioned medicines, allowances cheques and cheques for pensioners, veterans and widows.

But the assistant postmaster here, Dwight Green, said no preference can be given individual pieces of mail and that priority will go to first-class mail.

The post office here handles about 120,000 pieces of mail, both in and out, in a day.

DEVELOPMENTS

In other developments today: ● Revenue Minister Benson said it will be up to Postmaster-General Tremblay whether to use the Civil Service Act and fire strikers;

● The chairman of the three-union Postal Workers Brotherhood, Joseph Belland, said branch strikes before a general meeting next Monday are unauthorized;

● Postal union officials in Vancouver and Montreal accused the brotherhood of "dragging their heels" and said the strike will go on;

● The brotherhood announced it will authorize a national strike vote or work-to-rule action Monday if salary demands are turned down by the government;

● A strike would be a test case, since the only previous similar action collapsed quickly in Montreal in 1924;

● Mr. Belland said the law clearly authorizes dismissal of any employee missing more than seven straight working days without government authorization.

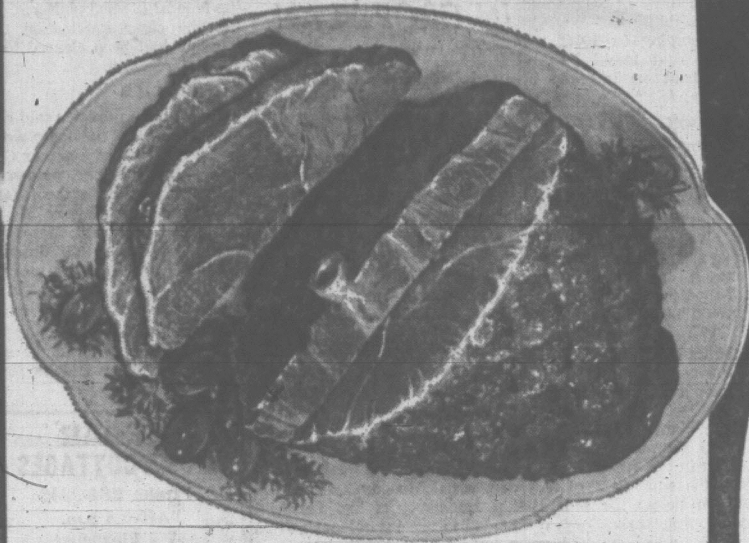
Negro Chief Quits

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga.

(UPI)—The south's first Negro police chief said today he was threatened prior to the time he handed his resignation to city council Tuesday night.

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NABISCO Shredded Wheat 12-oz. pkgs. **2 for 49^c**

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SHOP-EASY

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Westfair Affiliate

Arthur Mayse

Labor disputes come and go, and except for those of us directly involved, the general public now pays strikes scant attention. But the one that threatens if Ottawa and its postmen fail to settle their present differences is of a different sort.

At the least, a mail stoppage would prove a serious harassment to every family and business in the Dominion. If you think I'm overstating, consider what a week without mail would do to the residents of any city block.

Old age pension cheques and baby bonus, perhaps. But no letters from friends, relatives, business firms, at home or abroad. No magazines and (perhaps a bright spot if you're on the receiving end) no bills.

We couldn't stand much of that. I think the outcry from a gauffed citizenry would bring a speedy settlement.

And, should postal employees decide to tie up the mails, we might at last do what Canadians should have done long past.

This is to review the outdated, creaking, malfunctioning machinery that's supposed to guide the course of management and labor when the partners in our economy fall out.

Let me make it plain at this point that my sympathies are solidly with the postmen.

I find it disgraceful that, through successive administrations and in a time of unparalleled Canadian prosperity, they should be pegged to maximum wages of \$4,380 and, for mail sorters, \$4,680 per year.

That isn't enough. When the deductions come off, it leaves a net on which a family can support itself only by constant scrimping.

Still, I am sorry that, in their attempts to pry a better deal from a government free-spending enough in other directions, including MPs and ministers' salaries, the men of this vital service must contemplate action which will hurt us all.

On the other side of the fence, Revenue Minister E. J. Benson has let it be known that, strike or no strike, the government will not depart from its stand.

This pronouncement by boss mailman Benson is no doubt required of him under our archaic system of settling labor disputes.

If the man with the letter bag means what he's been saying—and I'm gloomily convinced that he does—the revenue minister has but two choices.

He can undertake, through the employment of "scab" labor, to replace an approximate 19,500 postal workers. Or he can alter his stand.

Mr. Benson, however, isn't the villain of the piece. For that, look to labor relations policies which should have been junked long since.

What we need and must have is an arbitration procedure which not only places the civil servant on equal terms with his counterpart in private industry, but guarantees the promptest possible settlement of each case to come before it.

Without this guarantee, arbitration becomes the farce it is in Canada today.

We can, I believe presume our arbiters to be fair in their judgments.

But how can their pronouncements be more than a mockery while either or both sides in a dispute remain free to shrug them off?

Arbitration should apply to all disputes, whether industrial or civil service. It must be absolutely binding on both parties. . . . no lockouts or scabbing by the one party, no strikes by the other, and a brisk come-uppance for the disputant who attempts to flout the referees.

When we've been shaken up badly enough, as we well may be if the postmen are forced to make their strike vote good, I think Canada will find sense to take arbitration, the only possible catalyst, and do what's promptest to make it work.

Thirty-Two More

University of Victoria professor Neil Swainson will welcome 32 new Canadians when they are sworn in as citizens in ceremonies at Victoria Law Courts Friday at 11 a.m.

OVERPASS PROJECTS MUST WAIT

Permanent Solution Sought By Gagliardi

Sidney village may have to wait five years for highway underpasses and overpasses on a new expressway connecting Swartz Bay and Victoria.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi today said he still has not made up his mind about a Sidney Village Commission request last May for a \$500,000 program of crossings for Patricia Bay Highway at Beacon Avenue, Mills Road and Wieler Road.

Main reason for the delay is that it still hasn't been decided whether a \$2 million project of widening Pat Bay Highway to four lanes this summer will be the permanent solution.

"We've got to be sure about that before we build any overpasses because you can't put them up like mecano sets—and they cost a couple of bucks too," said the minister.

TENDERS SOON

"We're four-laning Pat Bay this summer but this is not necessarily the permanent solution.

(A highways crew has been taking soil tests along the northern stretch of the road for several days and Mr. Gagliardi has said tenders will be called for the widening soon.)

"Five years from now we're going to have to go back and build another route with four lanes because the blasted (Vancouver) Island will be just crawling with cars and industry.

"Either we're going to need smaller cars on the Island or more highways and I personally don't care for small cars.

"We're going to have to build a new route to Victoria and it will be a divided, complete expressway where people who want to kill themselves will have to do it deliberately."



TWIN TROUBLE IN KITCHEN was certain today at 115 Regina, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freer. Leslie and Laurie, right, are having birthday. To oblige photographer Bill Halkett, Leslie prepared

to make a cake for Laurie, and Laurie mixed some gook for Leslie. They are two years old, may be three by the time the mess is cleaned up, says resigned Mrs. Freer.

JUICY BONERS

Egad! Future's in Their Hands

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

This year's Grade 11 students in B.C. high schools have come up with a fresh crop of unwitting witticisms on the Social Studies 30 exam.

The markers, whose long hours were enlivened by the bloopers, have collected them under the title of "Best Boners of 1965."

Here is what some of the youngsters have to say about their glorious Canadian heritage:

The CPR: the first railway

to be built without a terminus waiting for it at the other end.

Sir John A. Macdonald: his determination took him a long way—in fact right across Canada.

Stephen Leacock: He was a college professor. But he never let anything discourage him.

Captain Vancouver: He opened up B.C. for the sea otters.

Sir Matthew Begbie (the Cariboo's "hanging judge" in the days of the Gold Rush):

'A NATURAL PNEUMONIUM'

He started the trend for chief justices.

The Riel rebellions: They were a big mistake, especially for Louis who was executed.

The 1864 coalition government: Macdonald and Brown coagulated.

Canadian expansion: Since 1921 Canada has made vast steppes in every field.

The St. Lawrence River: is known as The Gateway to the Orient.

The freezing of the St. Lawrence: a natural pneumonium.

It is so still, it has no alternative but to freeze.

Downstream benefits were defined as "old age pensions, etc."

Another explanation of these was that "the U.S. or any other country that were at the end of the river could take what was left after the country at the top of the river had finished."

Women's suffrage: It helped Canadian autonomy in the 1920s as women were a lot freer.

"In the 1920s Canada was now big enough to come out from behind the motherly dress of Great Britain."

The St. Lawrence Seaway: Until 1959 seaboats were limited in travelling it because of its erotic landscape.

But "since it is in the heart of Canada's reproduction centre, it is of extreme importance."

Spelling variations included "prayeries," "Marry times," and the statement that "in winter Toronto is 'mummyfy' temporarily, which is generally a set-back to Canada."

Under intentional humor comes one student's definition of Imperial preference: "Imperial gas is better for your car than ordinary gas."

Finally there is the student who in a last minute rush of remorse ruefully bewails his ignorance:

"Macdonald's contributions to Canada were very great, that is why I wish I knew more of them right now."

4-H AWARDS

Islanders Win Trips To East

Several young Saanich residents have returned with major awards from the provincial 4-H Week at New Denver in the Kootenays.

The awards climaxed week-long competitions in leadership, training and other 4-H activities.

Participating were 81 delegates from agricultural communities throughout the province.

Three south Vancouver Island delegates, one from Nanaimo and one from Alberni, were among 14 awarded all-expense paid trips to National 4-H Week in Ottawa and Toronto in November.

They were: Reg Hoole, 5846 Oldfield Road, Saanich; Ann Lees, 4003 Bow Road, Saanich; Jean Money, Sooke; Beverly Feather, Nanaimo; and Bruce McKinnon, Alberni.

1966 VISITS

Delegates selected as inter-provincial exchange delegates each to visit a province in 1966 are:

Bonnie Reimer, 1388 Tapping Road, Saanich, to Newfoundland; Dena Cronk, 4316 Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, Prince Edward Island; Margaret Lord, Sidney, Nova Scotia; Noreen Wheat, Nanaimo, Quebec; David Reis, Alberni, Manitoba.

Miss Shirley McLean of Alberni, won a \$600 Canadian National Exhibition education scholarship.

She will go to Toronto to accept the award. She enters the faculty of agriculture at the University of British Columbia this fall.

STUDENTS HOME AGAIN

'Sherry . . . Cherie!' Flips for Quebecois

"French Canadian boys? Oh, my gosh!"

This is 18-year-old Sherry Lupu's impression of the young Quebecois, so noted for their Gallic charm.

"We all wore tags in Quebec with our name and 'Visiteur' printed on them," she said. "They would come up and take one look at mine, the say, 'Sherry! . . . aah, Cherie! . . . that means dear or darling, you know."

With a dramatic gesture, she threw kisses in farewell.

"That's what I learned there," she exclaimed.

IN VALLEYFIELD

Sherry, petite and pretty, has just returned from a fortnight's stay with a French-Canadian family in Valleyfield, Que.

Returning with her is Louise Tremblay, a dark-eyed brunette, who was part of Sherry's "family" in Valleyfield.

Louise will spend her two weeks in Victoria finding out about the west what Sherry discovered about Quebec.

Both are part of a 28-student group from Vancouver Island and Quebec, taking part in an east-west exchange program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Louise, who will celebrate her 17th birthday here on Sunday, seems still a bit bewildered by her new surroundings.

In quiet French, she explains that she finds the mountains and gardens out here "tres jolis."

And in correct but accented English, which she is still shy of using, she explains she has another "preparatory year" of school before entering university.

"SUCH A BRAIN"

"She wants an occupation to do with physics," Sherry puts in, "because she's such a brain at it."

"Before I could get along in Quebec with my French," Sherry adds, "we used to make do with Spanish, which I took."

Two In Running For School Board

Two candidates will be in the running for school trustee in District 63 (Saanich) in a by-election July 31 in the rural area.

Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, 9620 Ardmore Drive, and John M. Kennaird, 8555 Ebores Terrace, were the only candidates to file papers when the nominations closed at noon.

The by-election was called to fill a vacancy created by the recent resignation of trustee Lewis Harvey.



COMPARING IMPRESSIONS of east and west, Louise Tremblay, 16, of Valleyfield, Que. (left), chats with hostess Sherry Lupu, 18. They are among 32 Island and Quebec students trading two-week holiday visits in each others homes. (Times Photo.)

Two More Seek Seat In City Byelection

A Victoria realtor and an investment manager today brought to three the candidates seeking a city council vacancy in the Aug. 12 byelection.

J. Wesley Dickie, of Dickie Agencies Ltd., and Victor Williams, of West-Bay Investments, were both unsuccessful candidates in the civic election last December.

They will contest with storekeeper Charles Kingsfield the seat vacated by the death of Al. Austin Curtis, who had 18 months to serve.

Ask The Times

Q. How does one address the president of the United States?

A. Simply, "Mr. President." Q. Could you please tell me the address of the Vienna Boys Choir? M.B.

A. You should be able to contact the choir by writing to Hugh Pickett, Famous Artists Ltd., 525 Seymour St., Vancouver.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Minicare 'Dead'—Strachan

'Only 60,000 Inquiries After All the Ballyhoo'

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today pronounced the provincial government's medical plan dead of malnutrition.

He said it already was a failure because it has not drawn enough applications to cover the 400,000-plus target announced by Premier Bennett last spring.

"After all the ballyhoo and a \$175,000 advertising budget, the Soerenga minicare plan has only attracted some 60,000 inquiries, not even 60,000 applications, instead of the 400,000-plus the premier said required immediate medicare," the Opposition Leader said in a press statement.

Mr. Strachan said both Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Mr. Bennett "should stop wasting time and bring in medicare immediately, not in 1967."

He added it "would be the height of irresponsibility" for B.C. to refuse to accept the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent if certain conditions are met in a provincial medicare program.

"Premier Bennett should swallow his pride, admit that the New Democratic Party was right once again and immediately set about catching up with Saskatchewan," he said.

He added it "would be the height of irresponsibility" for B.C. to refuse to accept the federal government's offer to pay 50 per cent if certain conditions are met in a provincial medicare program.

Although Premier Bennett has indicated he will accept the federal share, Mr. Strachan said he did "not trust them" because Attorney-General Robert Bonner already has raised objections to the federal conditions.

Mr. Strachan said one of Mr. Bonner's reservations, involving a federal requirement that the provincial plans be government-administered, contradicted Health Minister Eric Martin's stand on the matter.

"A year ago today Mr. Martin rejected the idea of a medicare program that was not administered by the provincial government," said Mr. Strachan.

He pointed to a statement in the B.C. brief presented in July last year by Mr. Martin at a conference of all health ministers in Ottawa on the medicare question, which said: "B.C. recommends that the government of Canada disregard any suggestion within the (Hall) report which interferes with the province's right to determine the type of administration appropriate to any health service."

Mr. Strachan claimed that rejection of the Hall report's suggestion that an autonomous commission operate the medicare program could only mean that the B.C. government would administer it.

"It's time the ministers started talking to each other—or let the only minister talk who should be talking, the health minister."

The NDP leader also quoted the Hall Commission to counter statements that there was insufficient manpower to undertake a national health plan "as an excuse to stall it."

"The commission pointed out that the doctors all profess to be in favor of a plan to cover every citizen—provided it was run by private agencies. If the manpower is there for a private plan, it is there for a government plan," said Mr. Strachan.

Baby's Death Caused By Pneumonia

Shawn Richard Allan Jones, 69 days old, died Monday of pneumonia not as a result of a fall from a bed as reported earlier in another newspaper.

A post-mortem examination by pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely has confirmed the baby died of pneumonia.

The mother Mrs. Margaret Jones, 3926 Quadra, said today the baby had been checked periodically throughout the night but was found dead at about 7:30 a.m. Monday morning.

There are two other children in the Jones family, Tina, 2, and Robbie, 5.

Sept. 2 Opening For Senior Citizen Activities Centre

Opening of the old peoples' activity centre in Centennial Square has been delayed for the second time, to Sept. 2, to await furnishings.

Victoria city council square committee agreed Tuesday that finishing touches will then be completed and furnishings worth \$17,246 should be in place.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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POSTAL STRIKE IN DOUBT

Bennett Defies Ottawa
Over Off-Shore Rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia told the federal government today his province is determined to have control over off-shore mineral rights in the Pacific.

One source at the federal-provincial conference said the burden of Mr. Bennett's statement to the session was: "The federal government can do what it damn well wants, but we're going to have those rights."

Another source said Mr. Bennett's statement was "worth \$10 admission" and was couched in

'Attempt to Steal Resources'

"It's an attempt by the national government to steal resources from the province. We brought these resources with us when we joined Confederation. They belong to us."

Mr. Bennett said there is growing resentment in his province over the federal government's attitude on the mineral rights question.

The premier had lunch today at what he called "a friendly embassy." He left the conference session with an Italian diplomat. Mr. Bennett was to leave Ottawa tonight for New York, where he said he has a long-standing engagement. The remainder of the B.C. delegation was to stay at the conference.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba said his province for the

almost unprecedentedly strong terms.

The premier himself told reporters the federal view that the Supreme Court of Canada should decide whether off-shore rights belong to the provinces or to the nation wasn't supported by any province.

first time won federal agreement to study the possibility of ensuring that mineral rights in Hudson Bay will come under the jurisdiction of the three provinces with shorelines on the bay.

Mr. Roblin said Manitoba wants her boundaries extended into Hudson Bay, giving the province control of a pie-shaped portion of the bay bounded on the north by the 60th parallel. Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec are to submit a brief on the question.

Mr. Roblin said the Hudson Bay mineral rights question won't be affected by any supreme court decision on off-shore rights because the provinces' boundaries can be extended by an act of Parliament.

Legal Decision Major Issue

Attorney-General Bonner of B.C. said: "I've been coming to these conferences for a good many years and I never saw a row like this one."

Federal Resources Minister Laing said the federal government's position is simply that it wants a legal decision first on which level of government has jurisdiction over off-shore rights. Then it will be able to discuss them with the provinces.

"If the supreme court goes against us, we have undertaken to pay over all the licence fees and royalties, if any, to them," (the provinces) Mr. Laing added.

Premiers Lesage and Bennett took the view that when their provinces joined Confederation, they had the off-shore rights and brought them into Confederation with them.

Premier Lesage also noted that the law of the sea was settled by an international conference in 1958 and not by the World Court at The Hague. In

the same way, off-shore rights should be discussed as a question of the provinces and not settled by the Supreme Court.

"We can't recognize the authority of the Supreme Court in this matter," Mr. Lesage said. "This is a political question, not a legal or judicial question. We won't intervene in the Supreme Court hearings because we won't recognize its authority. We have our rights and we are going to exercise them. I won't allow anybody to mix in my business."

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said that once the matter is determined by the Supreme Court, the federal government "will in its strength deal with the provinces, and we will get the same result in the end."

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said the situation after the morning's discussion was just as it had been before the conference began.

Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said: "I'm satisfied with the statement I made

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FALL VOTE
FOR CANADA?

OTTAWA — "It means a fall election," that was the way Premier W. A. C. Bennett summed up the federal-provincial conference here today just prior to his departure for New York.

Smiling and in apparent good spirits as he hustled to get packed for his departure for a long-standing engagement in New York City, the British Columbia premier was quick to give his impressions of the conference.

Lawyer Wants
Rivard Kept
In This Country

OTTAWA (CP) — Louis Assaly, defence counsel for Raymond Denis, said today he is opposed to the immediate extradition of Lucien Rivard.

He said Rivard should be charged again with escaping jail so that he can be held in Canada until Denis' case comes up in court.

Mr. Assaly said he understands that the suspected narcotics conspirator will be extradited late today or Thursday to the U.S.

Denis is charged with attempted bribery and obstruction of justice in alleged attempts last summer to free Rivard from prison on bail.

MONTREAL (CP) — Dollard Dansereau, lawyer for Lucien Rivard, says a decision probably will be made today on whether to petition for a writ of habeas corpus in order to effect Rivard's extradition to the United States.

Junta Blamed

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — An inter-American peace force spokesman said mortar shells that killed one person and wounded two in Santo Domingo's rebel zone Tuesday were fired from junta territory.

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STREAMLINED JUSTICE

Crime-Buster Corps
Backed by Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial attorneys-general and Justice Minister Cardin agreed in principle today with a suggestion by Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec to work toward establishing a Canadian "Interpol" to combat organized crime.

Mr. Cardin met the provincial law enforcement and prosecuting authorities for 90 minutes and said afterwards there was general agreement on the objectives. The attorneys-general will meet again Thursday and plan a more formal conference in the autumn.

RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan delivered a 35-page brief to today's closed meeting outlining the federal force's view of the extent of organized crime in Canada and its nature. Mr. Cardin said the report should not be made public because it contains police secrets.

But the justice minister told reporters after the meeting there seemed to be agreement that organized crime was a problem in various pockets in Canada, principally in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, but it was not a general problem across the country.

CITES NARCOTICS

The chief crimes were in narcotics traffic and prostitution, Mr. Cardin said.

The federal government is

willing to increase its budget for technical services provided by the RCMP to law enforcement agencies in the provinces, but Mr. Cardin said no definite sum has been suggested.

The suggestion that there should be a domestic Interpol in Canada was made by Mr. Wagner and generally accepted.

It would entail establishing an instantaneous communications system among police forces and offices of attorneys-general, to exchange both written information and pictures of wanted criminals.

Police forces would work in close liaison in Canada, much as they do in the international sphere within the worldwide Interpol organization.

OUTLINES BRIEF

Mr. Cardin said Commissioner McClellan's brief emphasized that arch criminals today are more subtle and sophisticated than they were a few years ago, with their own highly efficient communications and elaborate cover-up procedures.

CARDIN
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To combat them, police facilities have to be more sophisticated.

There was no mention in the police brief of foreign control of organized crime in Canada, Mr. Cardin added. Nor was it suggested there was close collaboration among criminals in the various pocket problem areas in Canada.



SCRAMBLING TO SAFETY after crash landing are four crewmen of U.S. jet bomber. They expected plane would burst into flames, jettisoned the canopy and ran. But there was mini-

mum damage on foam-covered runway. Plane had circled Pease Base, Newington, N.H., for five hours with jammed landing gear before coming in. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shipbuilders Want
Bid Policy Changed

The British Columbia Shipbuilders' Federation cleared the decks for action today and demanded that the federal government immediately change its latest shipbuilding policy.

The new policy, announced earlier this week, would see B.C. shipyards handling \$71 million in contracts over the next five years while eastern yards get close to \$200 million in naval contracts.

Scheduled for construction between now and 1970 are four destroyers and two naval support vessels. Tenders for all six ships will be called on a national basis thus eliminating B.C., with its higher wage scale, from competitive bidding.

B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation chairman J. W. Hudson, executive vice-president of Burrard Dry Dock Company Ltd., North Vancouver, said the government's new policy came as a shock to West Coast yards.

Speaking for the federation he said that as far as the economy of B.C. was concerned it had no alternative but to demand a change in government policy.

SECOND LOOK

He called for a complete government reassessment of the defence allocation program to give B.C. a fair and reasonable share of the work to be done.

Federation member Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot, said the new government plan was "a crippling blow to the future of the West Coast shipbuilding industry which has contributed so much to naval shipbuilding in Canada in two world wars."

Mr. Hudson said "the proportion of major defence spending in B.C. has always been low and has always been concentrated on the more industrialized east."

"And it now seems to be the

policy to reduce B.C. participation even further," he added. "The West Coast ship building industry is the only industry geared to participate in defence contracts in western Canada."

B.C. ship builders employ some 2,000 men in Vancouver and Victoria.

In announcing the changes in policy the federal government said B.C. would get \$71 million

in contracts over a five-year period to give them time to diversify their operations and enable them to enter national bidding on equal terms.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., has termed the suggestion ridiculous and says he has no confidence whatever that B.C. will be able to bid competitively on a national basis.

Aircraft Reported In Trouble

HALIFAX (CP) — An aircraft, possibly an RCAF fighter from Chatham, N.B., is believed in trouble near Quebec's Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A spokesman for the RCAF rescue centre here said only that an aircraft is in trouble. He declined to release further details.

Greek Freighter on Fire In Harbor

TORONTO (CP) — A 15,000-ton Greek freighter Orient Trader was on fire at noon today in the Toronto harbor.

Reports said the ship, which has just returned from far eastern ports, is loaded with baled rubber.

Some 20 land units of the Toronto fire department, in addition to the city's fireboat, were battling the three-alarm blaze.

Tugs were standing by to tow the Orient Trader out into the harbor if the fire gets worse.

10,000 Greek Students Riot

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greek police clashed with a mob of 10,000 demonstrating students in Athens today breaking a spell of uneasy calm in the worsening political crisis.

Leonard Fires 65 for Course Mark

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Stan Leonard shot nothing worse than a four today as he blistered the Vancouver Golf Club here to set a competitive course record of 65.

Leonard, playing in the pro-amateur division of the B.C. open, parred the two first holes, then went one over with a four by three-putting the third.

From that point he took off, posting eight birdies. He went out with a 33 and came in with a 32.

NO TAX INCREASE FORECAST BY GORDON

Medicare 'Coup' Paves Way for Fall Election

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Medicare for 20,000,000 Canadians in 1967 without any increase in their federal taxes, because of the booming economy, was seen as a possibility here by Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

The second day of the week-long federal-provincial conference wound up Tuesday night with provincial premiers reluctantly conceding that Prime

Minister Pearson's proposal for medicare was something they could not turn down.

Election talk was heard on all sides at a reception following the second day's session. Pro-

vincial premiers and their ministers said it appeared to them intently in the cards for the fall.

Some were even forecasting dates: the favorite, Oct. 18.

"Medicare appeared to be well on its way for Canadians," it was a major coup for the federal forces at the conference.

The provincial premiers had arrived wondering what Ottawa had in mind regarding medicare. By the end of the second day they found themselves faced with medicare almost as an accomplished fact.

Mr. Pearson, after the Tuesday afternoon session was completed, said plans were being made to summon a meeting of the various health ministers to work out the details. He did not know for sure what date the ministers would meet but thought it would be in Ottawa

early in September. The day's meeting had been "very encouraging," he said with a broad smile.

Mr. Gordon said he would answer questions put by the press and it would be all "on the record." Questioned as to

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China Will Buy
Additional Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board announced today China is taking an additional 24,600,000 bushels of wheat under a sales contract originally reported in May.

The original announcement was for a sale of 58,700,000 bushels. With the additional supplies, the sale now totals 83,300,000 bushels.

Brotherhood
Asks Delay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Postal Workers Brotherhood today asked Montreal and Vancouver postal workers to reconsider their threatened strike, set for 5 a.m. Thursday.

Brotherhood chairman Joe Belland made this known to reporters after Revenue Minister Benson said the government will appoint an independent commission to obtain another opinion of postal employees' wage rates.

Postal workers want an increase of \$660 a year. So far, the government has granted ranging from \$300 to \$360 a year.

The joint statement read at a press conference by Mr. Benson and Postmaster-General Tremblay said the government is considering several persons for the job of independent commissioner to study anew wage rates for postal workers.

Establishment of such a commission is believed unprecedented in labor relations between the federal government and its employees.

Mr. Benson said the commissioner will determine whether the pay increases announced last week are fair and reasonable.

Vancouver postal officials were not immediately available to say whether the lower mainland strike will still go ahead.

But Mr. Belland said in Ottawa: "The only thing that would stop Montreal now would be a straight money offer."

MEET TONIGHT

In Victoria, two postal unions representing 260 men will meet tonight at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, to decide their action.

The meeting is expected to be brief and will include a vote whether to strike or not Thursday morning.

Last Sunday, postmen here voted 90 per cent to strike if necessary.

Letter carriers in Nanaimo and Port Alberni said they will support the strike called for 2 a.m. Thursday.

Union officials said a strike by Montreal postal workers will choke off trans-Atlantic mail.

A strike on the lower mainland would tie up the whole province because Vancouver acts as the hub for incoming and outgoing mail and also the trans-Pacific service.

If postmen in Victoria strike, local deliveries will come to a virtual halt.

TEAMSTERS

Support for the postal workers by honoring picket lines has been promised by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters whose members drive mail pickup trucks.

Postal workers emphasized essential mail will be moved during a strike. They mentioned medicines, allowances cheques and cheques for pensioners, veterans and widows.

But the assistant postmaster here, Dwight Green, said no preference can be given individual pieces of mail and that priority will go to first-class mail.

The post office here handles about 120,000 pieces of mail, both in and out, in a day.

In other developments today:

● Revenue Minister Benson said it will be up to Postmaster-General Tremblay whether to use the Civil Service Act and fire strikers;

● The chairman of the three-union Postal Workers Brotherhood, Joseph Belland, said branch strikes before a general

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OVERNIGHT
ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming,
two-year-old fillies, five and one-half
furlongs:
Pavane Poma (Leonard) 116
Check One (J. Hall) 113
Poma (R. Campas) 119
Sis Sue (T. Shagapara) 113
Colleen Hooters (A. Manse) 113
Happy Dora (J. Ortiz) 114
Sweet Lou (E. Burns) 116
Michelle (D. Hall) 116
Jimmer's Doll (A. Pineda) 116
Miss Decker (B. Jennings) 113
Somebody Who (D. Ross) 116

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, maiden,
two-year-old fillies, five and one-half
furlongs:
English Toffee (A. Pineda) 116
Holiday Dawn (A. Sherman) 116
Miss Cue (W. Hartack) 116
Pete's Pride (B. Monell) 116
Belle Hooters (D. Hall) 116
Goldroad (J. Longden) 116
Amber Crystal (D. Ross) 116
Lady in Orbit (G. Taniguchi) 116
Lightning Bolt (J. Valenzuela) 116
Willow Strand (J. Ortiz) 111
Lady Elena (R. Campas) 116
Charlene Allen (J. Leonard) 116
Mi Belle (J. Arterburn) 116
Bay's Doe (J. Longden) 116
Verry Blue (J. Ortiz) 111
Zacuna (D. Ross) 116

THIRD RACE — \$5,500, allowance,
two-year-olds, five and one-half
furlongs:
Tres Oro's (E. Burns) 116
Buck O'Hare (J. Valenzuela) 113
First Marriage (J. Longden) 113
Sweet Pete (A. Pineda) 113
Stage Queen (W. Shoemaker) 113
Our Double-Doo (D. Hall) 110

FOURTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
High Wheeler (D. Hall) 113
a-Gale Light (A. Pineda) 113
Under Suspicion (J. Longden) 113
Brewery Boy (R. Campas) 113
Easy Moving (W. Shoemaker) 116
Quick Mail (E. Burns) 116
a-All's Fast Gun (A. Pineda) 116
April Day (B. Jennings) 113
a-Zesty

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs:
Pete Import (A. Sherman) 112
Exorbitant Miss (J. Ross) 116
Beginning O' Time (G. Taniguchi) 114
Lionheart (J. Longden) 113
Mad Unicorn (M. Valenzuela) 112
Sunny Love (D. Ross) 116
No Lady (W. Shoemaker) 116
Jodeland (A. Manse) 116

SIXTH RACE — \$10,000, classified
allowance, four-year-olds and up, seven
furlongs:
Sari's Song (W. Hartack) 116
More Mink (D. Ross) 112
My Bowler (R. Campas) 112
Lake Campa (J. Arterburn) 112
Bird of Normandy (B. Jennings) 116
Sandra Strait (A. Pineda) 116
Duchess Khaled (W. Shoemaker) 116

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000, classified
allowance, four-year-olds and up, seven
furlongs:
Pretty Bubbles (P. Moreno) 116
Ruthie E. (J. Sellers) 112
Lycaste (A. Pineda) 116
Isa Smart (G. Brown) 116
Poma Queen (W. Shoemaker) 116
Bold 'N Red (F. Hall) 112
Jan 'N Jellie (J. Longden) 116
Travel Turch (J. Ross) 116

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000, added, Bot-
wood Oaks, three-year-old fillies, mile
and one-eighth:
How I Wonder (D. Hall) 112
Queen Hooters (D. Ross) 112
Quick Win (J. Longden) 112
Gala Host (B. Jennings) 112
Princess Red God (J. Ross) 112
Straight Deal (J. Sellers) 112
Miss Lovely (J. Valenzuela) 112
Get 'N Win (R. Campas) 116
Ruthaline (A. Pineda) 112
Irisia (W. Hartack) 112
Sea Eagle (W. Shoemaker) 112

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile:
Chris M. (J. Longden) 114
Little Red (D. Ross) 117
Jo Jo (W. Hartack) 117
Honest Boy (M. Valenzuela) 117
Keep Fitching (G. Taniguchi) 117
Social Street (D. Hall) 117
Mangos (E. Burns) 116
Le Chene (B. Jennings) 116
Kry's Poma (R. Campas) 116
Declare B (A. Pineda) 116
She's a Caution (A. Pineda) 116
Prince Ardent (W. Hartack) 114
Fleet Rein (W. Shoemaker) 114

SELECTIONS
1—Poma, Sweet Lou, Somebody Who,
2—Lady in Orbit, Miss Cue, Gold
Road,
3—Tres Oro's, Sweet Pete, Butch
O'Hare,
4—Under Suspicion, High Wheeler,
Quick Mail,
5—Sunny Love, Exorbitant Miss,
Mad Unicorn,
6—Sandra Strait, Bird of Normandy,
Sandra Strait,
7—Poma Queen, Bold 'N Red,
Travel Turch,
8—Miss Lovely, Gala Host, Rutha-
line,
9—Social Street, Declare B, Honest Boy,
ONE BEST—MINK LOVELY.

RESULTS
First Race—Five and one-half fur-
longs:
Land or Sea (Shoemaker) \$5.40 \$4.10 \$2.50
Stamper (Longden) 7.30 5.30
Fly Rullah (Monell) 10.20
Also ran: Sandy Host, Dress Down,
Prince Turch, War Chines, Smokey
Joe, Rullah Verdict, Space King,
Traveling Mood, Onslaught, Time,
1:10.5-5.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Dauntless Lying \$13.40 \$5.50 \$5.00
Islands Glory (Jennings) 15.90 14.50
Donetto (Arterburn) 14.00
Also ran: Mr. Tim, Pompadour,
Queen, Juan Pueblo, Star Space, Time,
1:11.5-5.
Daily Double paid \$63.40.

POSTMEN

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meeting next Monday are un-
authorized;
● Postal union officials in
Vancouver and Montreal ac-
cused the brotherhood of "drag-
ging their heels" and said the
strike will go on;
● The brotherhood an-
nounced it will authorize a na-
tional strike vote or work-to-rule
action Monday if salary de-
mands are turned down by the
government;
● A strike would be a test
case, since the only previous
similar action collapsed quickly
in Montreal in 1924;
● Mr. Belland said the law
clearly authorizes dismissal of
any employee missing more
than seven straight working
days without government au-
thorization.

WIRE BRIEFS

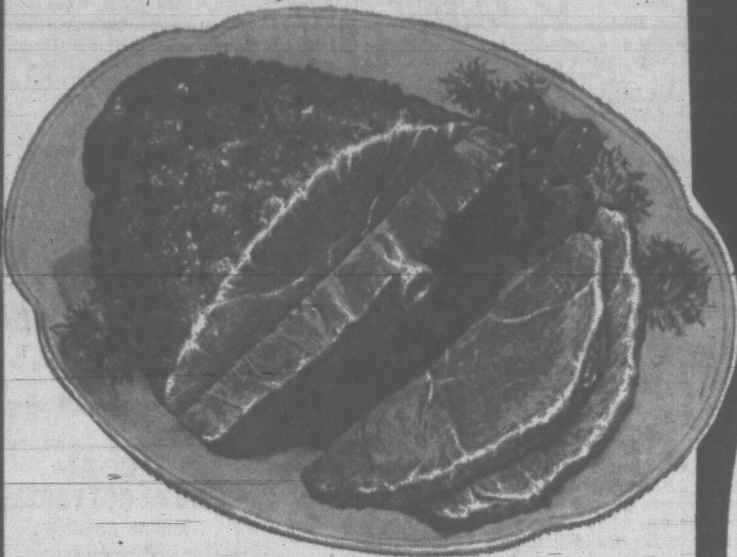
Crash Kills Four
FIELD, B.C. (CP) — RCMP
have released the names of
two of four men killed early
today when their car collided
head-on with an oil tanker
truck 15 miles east of Field on
the Alberta-British Columbia
boundary.
They are: Dennis Roland,
25, of Lake Louise, Alta.; and
James Derrick, 32, also of
Lake Louise. Names of the
others two men were being
withheld pending notification
of next-of-kin.

Halt Wheat Shipments
EDMONTON (CP) — The Van-
couver grain-handlers strike
has halted wheat shipments
from Alberta to Vancouver and
New Westminster, railway of-
ficials said today. (See story
page 20.)

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MALKIN'S
Peas and Carrots 15-oz. tins 4 for 69^c

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